VOL. LVII. - NO. 31.

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

WHOLE NO. 2940

MASSACHUSETES PLOUCHMAR

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LINUS DARLING. PROPRIETOR. ISSUED WEEKLY AT JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING

178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. NEW YORK OFFICE,

TERMS: per annum, in advance. \$2.50 if not advance. Postage free. Single copies

so paper discontinued, except at the option of the propriete the property of the ndence from particular tarmers, giving ults of their experience, is solicited. should be signed with the writer's real in full, which will be printed or not, as ber may wish.

THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the com

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AGRICULTURAL.

district is the Mohawk Valley, New never be what is termed a full crop. York, where it is a great crop and fairly profitable, being worth \$50 a ton beside the seed. A ton of broom corn will make from 1,200 to 1,300 brooms.

A GRASS which endures cold and thrives especially well on land under irthe mixture.

walk, or on the edges of a hard, gravel in the various cities for milk. start in the spring.

pounds alsike, seven pounds of red cents.

Principles of Peach Culture.

J. H. Hale, who carries on imoncial Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society mense orchards in Georgia and in Connecticut, lays down the following principles, which he calls the "ten commandments of the peach culture," and asserts that upon them hang "most of the law and all the profits:"

High, dry, sandy, or sand-loam soil. Careful selection of varieties most hardy 150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY. in fruit bud; vigorous, healthy seedling stocks, budded from bearing trees quantities occasionally. The ordinary of undoubted purity and health.

Trees given entire possession of the land from the start. Thorough culture from the opening

of spring till the first or middle of August. Liberal annual manuring, broadcast The analysis of wood ashes would

with commercial manures rich in pot- indicate that at market prices they are ash and phosphoric acid and lacking in rather an expensive fertilizer. They

ing for the first five years.

week of the growing season, and at The lime is worth something but hardly first sight pull up and burn every in- enough to make the value of the ashes fested tree.

Thin the fruit so that there will or \$12 a ton.

An Early Start.

tables are prepared for the open ground guarantee. by sowing them, at first, in little boxes rigation is meadow foxtail, which is made of paste-board, writing paper, or ased for pasturage in connection with birch bark, folding the corners and the other grasses, two to four pounds in sewing them with needle and thread, making them about three inches

the butter making.

The sudden change, sometimes causes trouble with butter making.

It is setting out a new asparagus bed remember that big stalks come from setting out the plants farther apart than the old rules indicated. The bigsest stalks come from the largest plants set of reason; for upon the average New Engstalks come from the largest plants set of the sudden change, sometimes ago called "From College to Farm," included the opinion expressed by Mr. Leigh Hunt that milk could be profitably produced at fron two and one-half to three cents a quart. Several readers took exception the test area of the barnyard for fodder because coarse therefore go twice over it and then opinion expressed by Mr. Leigh Hunt that milk could be profitably produced at fron two and one-half to three cents a quart. Several readers took excepting out the plants farther apart than the old rules indicated. The biggest stalks come from the largest plants set in the same way. Then I pick the stone as clean as possible. I saw a neighbor picking stone the other that Mr. Walcott in the stind weedy but yielding seed of large opinion expressed by Mr. Leigh Hunt that milk could be profitably produced at fron two and one-half to three cents a quart. Several readers took exception the old rules indicated. The biggest stakes come from setting out the plants farther apart than the old rules indicated. The biggest land graph and the plants farther apart than the bar opinion expressed by Mr. Leigh Hunt that milk could be profitably produced at fron two and one-half to three cents and sue of the fact that Mr. Walcott in the stime was a brother of the Mr. Walcott in the state Board, was a brother of the Mr. Walcott in the stime will usually sell at a profit while inferior grades are a drug of the feeding, fifty cents per peck. Medium green soy beans, recommended for a quart. Several readers took exception that the finest front two and one-half to three cents and fancy fruit of all kinds will usually sell at a profit of the Cornell State Mr. Walcott when ground the meal is a valuable agreement which they signed. The with the many drawbacks and incidental expenses connected with the boulders it is now here to make the same purpose as the stalks come from the largest plants set when ground the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per yeards which were situated side by side cattle food; price seventy-five cents per yeards which were situated side by side contractors notified the Board of Abitradental expenses connected with the boulders it is now here to make the same purpose as the stalks come from the largest plants set and then use about 400 pounds per acre of high grade corn fertilizer in the hill contractors notified the Board of Abitradental expenses connected with the bound of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the meal is a valuable cattle food; price seventy-five cents per plants of the m business, it is very hard to make a living at the prices paid by the contractors

business, it is very hard to make a living at the prices paid by the contractors

phosphate holder I put a liberal supply
when they would be willing to have a
been thoroughly sprayed and the fruit
green but is less highly recommended;
of pumpkin seeds. I plant three feet
business, it is very hard to make a living at the prices paid by the contractors
price seventy-five cents per peck.

tarbing the walk, by sowing on a lot of limit the amount of each of the varieties plant northern yellow corn, although I could have been gotten together within perfect cluster of fruit could be found theap salt as soon as the weeds begin to experience is given below by L. Conine, to one peck for a single farmer. Ulster County, N. Y .:

During the stable feeding season of 1893 and '94, I fed each of my milkers RADISHES may be hurried forward twelve pounds of hay, eight pounds onsiderably by first sprouting the seed. corn fodder, ten pounds wheat bran, et it soak in water twenty-four hours, five pounds hominy, and three pounds To subdue that great New England weed pest, called quack grass or witch grass, the department of agriculture grass or witch the solution as possible on the under the solution as possible on the under the solution as possible on the under shows how little faith they have in their own way and weeds are at a disadvandant opportunities for observing, it is held to grass a tractors is ludicrous in the extreme, and the effect of spraying is not confined the solution as possible on the under shows how little faith they have in their own way and weeds are at a disadvandant opportunities for observing, it is held to grass the from beneath so as to get as much of the confined the solution as possible on the under that the cost as the form that the cost as much of the confined the solution as possible on the under that any other in the cost as much of the confined the solution as possible on the under the solution as possible o the dry season and a heavy seeding of some annual crop such as crimson stables, without making any differ-Clover, or a peas, millet or oats, that ence in their rations, except such feed upon the lice and help in the warwill cover the ground thickly and keep slight ones as are always necessary in fare. It is difficult for those unused to feeding any lot of milkers. The food cost of a quart of milk has varied from five and one-fourth cents a quart from five and one-fourth cents a quart for all 'ne milk from my poorest for all 'ne milk from my poorest for all 'ne milk from my poorest feeding any lot of milkers. The food the process to make a kerosene emultinent to prevent their sole to get intherto.

The officers of the Union have restant the way will bring a good price.

The time of making the application of the medium fall varieties, the way will bring a good price.

The time of making the application of the seasons seckel and Sheldon remain the most secked and Sheldon re feeding any lot of milkers. The food the process to make a kerosene emul- these and burn them to prevent their able to get hitherto. mended by the Rhode Island station is quart for the milk of my best cow; suds of whale oil soap, one pound of and imperfect ears is put in the silo. display the finder island station is quart for the limits of my dest cow, such of the first was a native, the last is a soap to seven gallons of water. This will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk or my Holsteins was a native, the last is a soap to seven gallons of water. This will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk or my Holsteins was a native, the last is a soap to seven gallons of water. This will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk from my Holsteins was a native, the last is a soap to seven gallons of water. This will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk or my best cow, such as the more common insect and will be dotted thick with great full will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk or make of water. This will be dotted thick with great full will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk or whate of soap to seven gallons of water. This will be dotted thick with great full will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk or whate out of the more common insect and will be dotted thick with great full will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk for my dotted the more common insect and will be dotted thick with great full will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk for my dotted the more common insect and will be forthcoming in a day or two, each quart of milk for my dotted the more common insect and the milk of the more common insect and the milk of the more common insect and the milk of the mi ture as early in April as possible. Here last year was 1.04 cents, while the supply stores. To the suds add some moons, some of which will weigh fifty and the officers of the Union will pro-

op. Alsike is not so commonly given A good deal depends upon the man, as the other clovers but it is very valua- but the valuation recorded above of ble, being especially adapted to damp from five and one-fourth cents down hurried along. Superphosphate is a we eat the pumpkin pies. The nicest consented to allow Secretary Bowker to ground. It bears heavy frost without to three-fourth cents shows that even splendid manure for this crop, and fre-

Amount of Manure.

Concerning the amount of manure to be applied for ordinary field crops, it may be said that a definite answer cannot be given because the rate will depend upon the charac er of the soil, the quality of the manure and the nature of the crop. Cold, moist or leachy soil, should be manured lightly and often. In fact, for moist soils, it is better to apply small amounts often than large rate in New England is from six to tweive tons per acre for staple crops, but the market gardeners and high farmers often apply twenty tons or more.

Wood Ashes.

vary considerably, but an honest lot of Low heading and close annual prun- wood ashes would average about five per cent of potash, one and five tenths Keep out most of the borers with per cent of phosphoric acid, thirty-two some suitable wash and dig out all per cent of lime. The potash and phosphoric acid would be worth only Search for traces of yellows every about \$6.50 per ton at regular prices. equal to the market price which is \$10

Home made ashes, however, are worth more than the above estimates, being much richer. The trouble with a great many lots of ashes found on the market is that they have been adulterated. Sometimes seeds for flowers and vege- They should be bought under strict

Japanese Millet and Soy Bean Seed.

The Agricultural Department of the Fill these with earth and sow the state a small stream upon a part of the pasture for a few days, now is the time to do it. Divide the water by means to do it. If the and is dry it to ship their milk into Boston by the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad ont think one gets the full value of stable manure if harrowed in. All the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad ont dare to leave matters in dispute between themselves and the varieties of larger pieces dry up and the plant food in a box. When the plants are ready to seed of three varieties of larger pieces dry up and the plant food in a box. When the plants are ready to seed of three varieties of larger pieces dry up and the plant roots. It is to the directions of Dr. Kedzie seems to the find of soil. If the and is dry it to ship their milk into Boston by the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad ont dare to leave matters in dispute between themselves and the New England to the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the varieties of larger pieces dry up and the plant roots. It is to the directions of Dr. Kedzie seems to the full value of stable manure if harrowed in. All the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixing of a rate per can by the Railroad for the fixin ed than the barnyard millet, as it is rather coarse and woody but valuable the harrowing, and it needs to be thor-Making Milk Cheap.

Making Milk Cheap.

An article which appeared in the pulverizing the soil. I overlap and field its willingness to go ahead, with a pulverizing the soil. I overlap and field its willingness to go ahead, with a full knowledge of the fact that Mr. Wallow being a bulletin of the Cornell Station.

Making Milk Cheap.

Certain modifications of Bordeaux as oughly done. I have never found anything equal to the disc harrow for pulverizing the soil. I overlap and field its willingness to go ahead, with a full knowledge of the fact that Mr. Wallow being a bulletin of the Cornell Station.

Making Milk Cheap.

Certain modifications of Bordeaux as oughly done. I have never found anything equal to the disc harrow for pulverizing the soil. I overlap and field its willingness to go ahead, with a bulletin of the Cornell Station.

Making Milk Cheap.

Certain modifications of Bordeaux as downtages over the common formula therefore go twice over it and then full knowledge of the fact that Mr. Wallow being the soil of the cornell Station.

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walk, or on the edges of a hard, gravel
Walk, they can be killed without disBut to show what can be done under available for distribution compels us to

WM. P. BROOKS, Agriculturist, Hatch Experiment Station.

Fighting Tree Lice.

the course of the day. Then sow it in the hot bed or garden. Frequent water- bush and for as long and, for a single pounds wheat bran, four pounds buck- like hot bed or garden. Frequent water- bush and so it is now the hot bed or garden. Frequent water- bush and so it is now bush and s pounds wheat bran, four pounds buckling will hurry them forward; so will
some good super-phosphate.

Time was when the Anjou was most
bags and fungi and, for a single
out breaking down the corn, and at the
last harrowing I sow on grass seed.

Time was when the Anjou was most
bags and fungi and, for a single
out breaking down the corn, and at the
last harrowing I sow on grass seed.

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Time was when the Anjou was most
bags and fungi and, for a single
out breaking down the corn, and at the
last harrowing I sow on grass seed.

The Bartlett is probably still more toxe her, I find the annual cost of feeding from beneath so as to get as much of Now my work on that corn piece is bitrate, the present position of the con-

quent hoeing is especially beneficial. | villages for family use. Frequently the | A petition will shortly be brought to | Tule. | When not to spray cannot be regulated by too many kinds are not quent hoeing is especially beneficial. | villages for family use. Frequently the | A petition will shortly be brought to | Tule. | When not to spray, at least in one | same at picking time.



A FARM YARD SCENE.

The Corn Crop.

every sod turned over out of sight and squashes. no grass or yawning holes to be seen. The ripe corn saves many dollars for It is rather slow work to stop every feed for poultry, pigs, etc , and my now and then to turn a refractory piece cows do just as well on the ensilage as of turf into place, but it pays as well as they do when all the corn is on it. I sides saving your back many an ache in corn, and if not digested it does them hoeing time, and there is a deal of sat- no good. istaction in seeing the smooth, even furrows.

My preference is to manure the sod and turn it under. It depends upon the kind of soil. If the land is dry I

If weeds grow where they cannot be ing at the prices paid by the contractors as soon as they ing at the prices paid by the contractors apart the rows—hills eighteen inches, as soon as they ing at the prices paid by the contractors apart the rows—hills eighteen inches, as soon as they ing at the prices paid by the contractors apart the rows—hills eighteen inches, as soon as they ing at the prices paid by the contractors apart the rows—hills eighteen inches, as soon as they price seventy-five cents per peck.

The small quantity of these seeds apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the contractors' association apart two keynels to the bill and I members of the cont about the middle of May.

pumpkins have nearly paid for whole crop. I have planted corn with and without

The season for the planting of corn pumpkins and I had no better corn is near at hand and, although perhaps I without them than with. Evidently have no new ideas to offer, it is some- the plant food required to raise corn is times well to be reminded of what one not the same as that required for pumpalready knows but has allowed to hide kins, and I intend there shall be enough away in an unused corner of the mind. for both. I cannot raise pumpkins any First and always I would emphasize other way. The partial shade is just the fact that land well plowed is half the right condition for them and I the crop, and by well plowed, I mean think it would be the same for

GREEN MOUNTAINEER.

The Milk Situation.

about two kernels to the hill, and I members of the contractors' association had been left unsprayed and scarcely a use a silo and plant in this locality an hour or two on any day, and the and the vines were in as pitiable a congreat delay in the hearing which is oc- dition as the fruit. Such a product ern part of Massachusetts no pear has When the corn begins to break the casioned solely by the contractors shows could not have sold for enough to pay lately been growing more rapidly into ground I take a weeder or a fine tooth very plainly that they have no faith in for picking. This is only one of many favor than the Bosc. It is a handsome harrow and harrow the piece length- the strength of their assertion, that any instances which might be mentioned as late sort, russet colored and very fine wise of the rows. This upsets the tiny fair minded body of men would decide an argument for careful spraying; and flavored. Many growers who have had Let it soak in water twenty-four hours, the pounds hominy, and three pounds then put it in a bag and expose to the sun. The seed will start a little during the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day is the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day is the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day is the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day is the course of the day. Then sow it in the course of the day is the course of the day is the course of the day. Then sow it is almost impossible to spray them the course of the day is the course of the day. Then sow it is almost impossible to spray them the course of the day is the course of the day. Then sow it is almost impossible to spray them the course of the day is the course of the day is the course of the day. The course of the day is the course

the Railroad Commissioners asking for particular, can be stated with emphasis. counts at the present time.

print and send to the members of the work must think for himself. The varidifferent sections the questions sub- ous spraying materials can be made by mitted to the counsel and the opinion rule, but when it comes to applying thereon, and also an outline of the plan them, it is a different matter; general which it is intended to pursue.

Union in regard to the amount of sur- trees becomes to that extent a doctor; any part of the work of preparation be- do not believe cows can digest whole plus that they should carry and their Let him take the same care in diagnosinclination to back down and out of ing the ailments of his trees, which the any agreement which they have made physician takes when called to see a (signed or unsigned) will probably re- patient. sult in the sale of the milk by members To recapitulate it may be said that of the Union direct to the pedlers be- many of the recently introduced insectifore the six months are out. As soon cides and fungicides are no better than as an avenue is opened to the producers some of the older and better known ma-

Notes on Spraying.

than trees which have not been sprayed bulk of the California pears are out of

last year was 1.04 cents, while the supply stores. To the success and some cost of each quart of milk from those bodge open; second, just after the blose productive and profitable.

In another favorite New England cost of each quart of milk from those bodge open; second, just after the blose productive and profitable.

In another favorite New England cost of each quart of milk from those bodge open; second, just after the blose productive and profitable.

In another favorite New England cost of each quart of milk from those bodge open; second, just after the blose productive and profitable.

In another favorite New England cost of each quart of milk from those bodge open; second, just after the blose bodge open; second, just after the blose productive and profitable.

In another favorite New England grower will be safe better. The preparation called "fir" better in the supply stores. The supply stores is the supply stores in the supply stores. The supply stores is the supply stores in the supply stores in the supply stores. The supply stores is the supply stores in the supply stores in the supply stores. The supply stores is the supply stores in the supply stores in the supply stores in the supply stores. The supply stores is the supply stores in the supply

a hearing relative to fixing a rate per It the spraying solutions contain poican from all stations from which mem. sons, as they should at that season of bers of the Union ship their milk, so the year, do not under any conditions that the members may not, by reason spray when the trees are in bloom. of excessive charges, be compelled, as Nothing is accomplished by spraying they have been hitherto, to sell their at this time which cannot be attained milk to contractors in Boston if they either before the blossoms open or after desire to sell it at all in the Boston they fall. More than this, irreparable market. As it is necessary to name damage is almost sure to follow spraying every station in the petition, it is hoped at this time. Everyone has observed how that the members of each section resid- active the bees are among the blossoms of ing in the state will give the name of fruit trees, and on this activity of the every station at which the members of bees depends very largely the developtheir respective stations put on milk, ment of the fruit. As they carry pollen and send them to the Secretary of the from one blossom to another, they are Union. As soon as this has been done doing a kindness to the fruit-grower the members of the sections outside of which he little appreciates. If, then, the state will be requested to send these friends of the orchardist find the the names of the stations at which blossoms covered with poison, as they they put on milk so that a petition will do if the trees are sprayed when in can be brought requesting the Inter- bloom, their death from the effects of state Commerce Commission to order the poison is only too sure to follow the same or proportionate rates by the and with the death of each bee the fruit can for milk shipped into the Boston grower loses a friend. This loss is not market from without the state. Every only to the man who grows fruit, but section and every member should act to the bee-keeper as well. It is also a promptly in this matter as every day question if the spray may not injure flowers when they are in full bloom.

The officers of the Union intend to The man who sprays or directs the directions may be given, but these The refusal of the contractors to agree must be adapted to each case. A man with the New England Milk Producers' who has regard for the health of the

to be the best substitute for Paris green Powdered Bordeaux mixture has not given good satisfaction at the Cornell

Among the pear growers in the East-

tree oil" is also good and convenient. the dairyman laugh when he looks in sented to allow the directors to look at after the second spraying. In a dry in making his selection for a new orthe milk pail, and the hens laugh and such books as they have a mind to season, the third application may not chard from the above varieties. It is The early cabbage crop needs to be the pigs laugh and we all laugh when show them. Only one firm, however, be necessary, while in an excessively best to plant more than one kind to ensure fertilization of the blossoms, but When to spray cannot be regulated by too many kinds are nothing but a nui-

The Newest Celery Culture.

The planting of the seed for early celery should be commenced for this latitude (southeast Pennsylvania), first to weeks up to the middle of June for the ate summer, fall and winter crops. We vals in order to have a supply of young growth is not worth the planting, and is the principal cause of celery shooting or running to seed.

The so-called Self-Blanching sorts are season up to new year. White Plume, Golden Self-Blanching, and Pink Plume Ribbed Paris, which gave excellent satisfaction for both early and late fall use. Dwarf Golden Heart and Giant Pascal are good varieties for late winter perhaps equally as good.

We sow all our celery seed in boxes

planing mill at a cost of 10c. each for the lumber, when made up we have flats 18x30 inches. Some of these we cut in half to make 15x18 inches, which is a convenient size, when a moderate quantity of plants are wanted. We had 100 of the larger sizes made five years years ago, and most of them are in good condition for three or four years more. We used cypress 7-8x3 inches for ends at the present time, and like many

edge one and a half inches wide, with a fast rule.

do the planting indoors under a canvas for it is to the export trade that we "struck it rich" in the Gunnison counroof. Set the flat on a table and keep must look for our profits. Spraying is try, famous at that time for its rich de-

them shaded for a few days, water care- an important practice, especially on old posits in silver ore. Three years later fully with a sprinkler and not one plant trees which seem to be more affected he sold his holdings and returned to in a hundred will fail.

weeks, the plants will be large enough tions of Bordeaux and Paris green will middle of April, and every two or three to set out where they are to grow or pay well for the cost of chemicals and they may be transferred to a nursery labor.—Prairie Farmer. bed and grown two or three weeks more practise the repeated planting at interflats to the open nursery, we lift the vigorous plants. A celery plant too plants by cutting down between the superior in quality and appearance.

planting we will explain later. In the about the same. our method, if properly cared for after find these cow owners in the meeting. market stand .- Dr. B. L. Ryder in the street corner, in the saloon or gro- strong cane succeed the old one. American Gardening.

Improving the Old Orchard.

18 inches long-sides white pine and other questions of great importance is bottoms hemlock all half-inch stuff-so easier asked than answered. Of late purpose cow on every one of them. In that we have a depth of three inches. years the farmers are waging up to the nearly every instance you will find a Two inches would be deep enough, as importance and possibilities of the miserable scrub bull at the head of the we fill the flats only to a depth of two apple growing industry, and many herd. nure and good garden soil, free from formation furnished that will enable "American Dairying," or ever thought season there is no opportunity to grow grass or weed seeds to save trouble. them to overcome their present negdition of a fourth or half of fine sand, for another, but there are a few genunless you have a sandy soil—when you eral principles that will apply to all. far as we can see him. He has no idea do not require the sand—use for this The most important in my estimation of making money with cows in a true A good way to plant for a windor block—use the soil damp but not as far as I have been able to observe, is be one until he shook off his lazy habits about six feet apart. When the trees wet. We usually sift another thin either not to prune at all or to do what of mind. He is not lazy in body, but touch each other, which should be in layer of fine soil or sand on the surface is considered a good job once in five or his mind is lazy. He don't think; he about six years time, dig around every through a 16-inch mesh or flour sifter, six years, which means that the trees just works. So if such a man asks the other tree and form an inner line with then press down smooth again. Now are encouraged to grow wood at the ex- question, which stands at the head of them at a distance of fifteen feet from sprinkle the seed evenly on the surface, pense of fruit for a number of years, and this article, "Will it pay to improve the the outside row. If preferred, the two so that there will not be more than ten then butchered to the injury of the tree. seeds or so to the square inch, better less I do not think an experienced orchard- wer: "No! not while you are the kind of The single line has a better appearance than more-press down with your ist will deny the statement that it will a man you are now. But it will pay at first, the plants being nearer each board and sprinkle fine sand over take less time to trim an orchard, espe- you a handsome profit if you will try other and one protecting the other. the seed barely to cover it, press cially of young trees, annually for five and be a dairyman, not a mere rack-a- On the other hand a young tree is down again and sprinkle with a fine rose years than it will to trim it once in five bone cow owner." watering pot. Some recommend water years. The result of the yearly triming by setting the flats in a water box, ming is that only the wood that is over the land, who are making the busi- transplanting such trees as referred to but there are objections to that method. wanted is grown, and the tree is saved ness pay. They know it pays to breed a distance of a few feet.—Practical Far-A cool greenhouse or mild hotbed is from an unnecessary and exhausting better cows, to study the cow question, mer. good for starting celery plants. The growth, but the habit of the tree is the feed question and all other questions surface should be kept wet by frequent formed. They say man is a creature of light watering until the seed germinates. habit, and trees are very like man in Let the light and sun shine on the flats during the day, with the exception of a the fruit producing habit in a tree equal fected by his remarks. Go straight are already well enough fixed to make got ready to take one. You are all broken down and have none. You are already well enough fixed to make got ready to take one overy farm, but are all broken down and have none. You are already well enough fixed to make shading, single sheet, should be laid over is useless to expect that a tree left to shead, buy a good bull, improve the life a little pleasanter. This world is the flats. In from 12 to 15 days you its own sweet will for five or six years herd. Strive to be a dairyman, for it just what we make it .- Farmers' Guide. will see the white germs—seed sprout- can be properly trimmed, and its habit pays.—Hoard's Dairyman. ing-now is the critical time, and a of growing wood and suckers checked sprinkling of fine sand sifted over the by severe trimming. The result can seed just enough to cover the germs is be seen in hundreds of orchards that a protection, watch carefully, give wa- have been subject to this treatment. The butter king of the world is Obater sparingly, yet keep the surface damp, Five or six sprouts start for every one diah Sands, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Sands never let it get dry, and keep shade on cut off, and if the trimming is not owns 80 creameries and controls the all day for several days. In about ten continued yearly the latter days of that output of as many more, says the Chidays more the plants will be a half tree are immeasurably worse than cago Chronicle. These creameries are to three-fourths of an inch or so high, the first. Taking everything into con-scattered over the entire State of Illiand a half inch less of fine soil, and sand sideration, the spring after hard freez- nois, and their annual product amounts may be sifted over and among them, to ing is the best time to do the work. to 14,000,000 pounds. The average support and make the plants grow erect. Some advise summer pruning which yearly price of this vast quantity of but-In about 10 or 12 days later the plants may be all right if properly done, but ter brings its value up to \$2,500,000. will have made two true leaves it is more difficult and tedious, and If all this butter were spread upon a At this stage we transplant or prick to be neglected. Cultivation no doubt would be enough of it to cover a loaf out as it is called, and rest in flats filled has much to do with the successful 56,000 miles long-more than sufficient with soil the same as for the seed, level growing of fruit, but men have suc- to twice girdle the world.

sharp edge to mark and gauge the dis- It is admitted by most fruit growers this monster train. tance from row to row, this gives us 18 that the orchard should not be left in sod The milk of 120,000 cows is used in rows and 20 plants to the row, equal to for long periods. We often hear the the manufacture of this butter. Placed 360 plants to one of our full sized flats. statement, "I would like to plow my in single file this herd of cattle would The seedlings from a half-sized flat will orchard but if I do I will tear up the form a continuous one hundred miles on an average fill four of the large size roots as it has been so long since it was long. with plants. The planting is tedious work plowed." I do not think it would be In the season of the year when milk to a beginner, but with a little practice well in such a case to plow seven or is most plentiful 20,000,000 pounds of and patient perseverance, one soon eight inches deep, but I would rather milk are daily churned into butter. If learns to do the work expeditiously and plow four or five inches deep and take this milk were accumulated for one with ease. At the rate of five plants the risk of tearing up some of the year it would fill a lake large enough to per minute, we have had expert girls to roots than to leave an old tough sod float three of our biggest battleships. around the trees. Plow in the spring, To salt this butter marketed yearly We use a small wooden dibble three sow with peas, and feed off with by Mr. Sands requires twenty cars of to four inches long and a half inch wide, hogs. After a year or two of this salt and he uses one hundred and shaved to an oval and a smooth, sharp treatment, seeding down with clover twenty-five carloads of tubs of all sizes point. Begin by lifting the plants a might follow, especially if you continue to pack it ready for shipment. The small banch at a time, by shoving the to pasture hogs in the orchard, a prac- milk is gathered by 4000 teams from dibble under to loosen them, then grip tice every apple grower should follow; 6000 farms. a bunch carefully and shake soil from it certainly is good for both hogs and Mr. Sands was born near Belvidere them, preserve all the roots, anless orchard. If it is impossible to pasture Ill., in 1845, his father being a hardquite too long, then trim off the long hogs or sheep, a crop of peas or buck- working farmer. Young Obadiah was ends with a sharp knife or scissors. wheat plowed down will give good re- forced to make his own living during his Make a hole with the dibble and take sults. It is safe to say that from one-boyhood, and when the war broke out the plant tenderly by the top with the quarter to one-half of the apples grown enlisted in the Ninety-fifth Illinois. Atter left hand's finger and thumb, and with in Ontario are of varieties that have no the war he tried various businesses with the dibble in the right hand push the market value. This is a great waste, and but little success, until 1879, when he roots down and press the soil firmly it will pay farmers well to have these went to Colorado, taking with him small about them. Never for a moment ex- unprofitable varieties top-grafted with capital but abundant courage. There pose the roots to the sun or wind. We varieties that are in demand for export, he "grubstaked" prospectors who

There is a great difference between old or once checked or stunted in its rows with a case knife or special cutter being simply a cow owner and being a then commencing at the end of the dairyman. There are thousands upon flat, take a sheet iron lifter as long as thousands of cow owners. You will the flat is wide inside. This may be find them in all the most prosperous four or five inches wide, bent at an dairy districts. In New York, in Wisthe best for early and generally are in angle. With this lift one row, plants, consin, everywhere you will find these soil, and all, and carefully set in a drill, cow owners, but Oh how rare it is to making the rows three or four inches find a dairyman. It is a queer thing, stand in point of merit in the order apart; level the soil about them and too, that whether you meet them in named. Last season we added the Rose water. These will be plants that will Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, New York, well repay the trouble in a product Massachusetts, east or west, they look alike, they talk alike, their cows are For final setting out we take up each nearly all of the same pattern, they plant with a ball and all the roots same practise about the same methods, and and spring use; there are some others as a pot-grown plant. Our system of the results of their year's work are just

losing one per cent. Every plant by held, in many instances you will not year, but aim to get them. cery, all agreeing to one thing with nanimous consent, and that is this: "These fellows can't learn me nothing cows, I was."

This is a question very often asked Go out to their farms and von will find the same sort of no-profit, general- will bear fruit.

are nothing but poor cow owners, as into a rather compact form.

that a brainy dairyman ought to study.

A Butter King.

coming in a busy time it is more likely piece of tread one foot wide, there

and make the lines for the rows cross- ceeded in so many different ways that It would require a train three miles wise of the flats. We use a straight it is difficult to lay down a hard and long, of 700 cars, to transport it by rail, and 14 engines would be needed to pull

with fungous diseases and insects than Chicago. In the fall of 1882 he en-With proper care, in from two to three younger ones. Two or three applica- gaged in the real estate business and construction of buildings.

In 1886 he made his first venture in the creamery business. Starting with two creameries, he has gradually increased his holdings, until the present time. He is now recognized as the largest producer of butter in the world.

How to Take Care of Grapes.

The following instructions as to the care of grapevines are from Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin Experimental Station, and are worth careful obser-

1. Keep the vine limited to the post; don't let it spread far enough to be in the way of the cultivator.

2. Prune in the fall or very early in the spring. For the farmer fall pruning is the safest.

3. Aim to grow at least four canes planting out is where we make the im- If you go into a town where a Farm or vines to each post. You cannot alor flats, these we had cut to order at a portant gain, both in time and without Institute or Dairy Convention is being ways get so many by the third or fourth

being set out, counts one on the table or But you will find a bunch of them on the ground each season, letting one new, February.

5. The three or four canes left must about cows. I was brought up with each of three canes, and cut these spurs back to two or three buds. From these buds come the new fruitwood which

6. Guard jealously to keep the vine from getting top-heavy. Keep the fruitwood low down on the plant. Grapes grown near the ground are the sweetest

herd?" if we are honest, we must ans- lines could be set permanently at first. planted with less risk than a large one,

"How Did She Burn Her Face

That Was What People Asked About Our Daughter

Dreadful Itching, Burning Eruptions Cured

Smooth, Soft, White Skin Now.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass: "Gentlemen: Our little daughter is now four years old. When she was about three months old, she had eruptions on her face which were very disagreeable, and itched so much, especially at night, that it made her trouble a great deal worse. I was obliged to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she had the chance, until her clothes

Would Be Covered with Blood, We had a great many doctors to see her. out they did not help her in the least. It was a terrible task to care for her. When we took her away from home, people would ask, ' How did that child burn her face?' She was completely covered with scale for a long time. She suffered everything. At last we concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I had great faith in it, and after awhile we could see that she was getting better. People said she would certainly be left with scars on her face. but she was not. It is now a year since she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

Smooth and White and Soft as that of any child. I believe Hood's Barsaparilla to be the best family medicine that can be obtained. I take it myself for headache and that tired feeling, and I have found nothing to equal it. One peculiarity about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it is pleasant to take and it is no doctors pronounced my little girl's disease to be eczema, or salt rheum." Mrs. WILBUR WELLS, Warren, Connecticut. N. B. Do not be induced to buy any substitute. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla The Best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25e.

DARLING'S HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS AND PURE FINE BONE

Have been proved by progressive farmers to be of the highest nutritive value. They are rich in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, derived from the best sources. These elements are combined in proportions adapted to the growth of Corn, Potatoes, root

Darling's Fertilizers are fine and dry. They will start the crops, and what is equally important, carry them through to maturity. Our 189 catalogue treats the fertilizer question in a concise manner. We send it FREE. L. B. DARLING FERTILIZER CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

4

BE A PIONEER MINER

And Get in Before the Spring Rush and Receive Advantage of its Influences.

COPPER STOCKS ARE BOOMING.

THEY ADVANCE IN BOSTON IN THE FACE OF THE WAR SCARE.

Condensed from the "United States Investor," Boston, March 5, 1898: The market for copper stocks is booming. While the Maine explosion caused all other securities to rapidly decline, they showed unparalleled strength. The non-dividend payers even are advancing. Copper has advanced to twelve cents a pound, which means enormous profits. consumption of copper is advancing faster than its production. In January England, France and Germany consumed more copper by 4,473 tons than the entire production of the United 4. Cut out the oldest cane close to States. The visible supply in England and France decreased 2,693 tons during January and

> Higher prices for copper stocks are confidently predicted. Boston & Montana has advanced from 15 cents in July, 1893, to \$1.88 in March, 1898, and

Calumet', & Hecla between the same period from \$2.47 to \$5.40. Copper stocks are higher than bear the fruitwood. Leave at pruning when copper was 17 cents or 5 cents per pound higher then now, which indicates a conviction time three or four spurs of new wood to that the immensely increased demand must greatly advance the price of the metal.

IMPORTANT NEW COPPER DISCOVERIES IN COLORADO ONLY.

In recent years no new copper discoveries of importance have been made in the entire world except in Colorado. These are now causing a great rush to the

PARADOX VALLEY.

THE KENDRICK PROMOTION COMPANY

Ask the cow owner if he takes a dairy and best flavored. It will be seen that sent a representative at the earliest moment into this new district and secured over two miles in nemental secured over two miles in the largest veins discovered, also a tunnel site controlling 3000 feet square of ground of paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper, or has ever read Gurler's by cutting out one of the canes each paper. gold and silver associated with the copper.

For the purpose of owning and working these claims THE PARADOX COPPER-GOLD grass or weed seeds to save trouble. them to overcome their present negFor the purpose of owning and working these claims THE PARADOX COPPER-GOLD
The grower, who does not know what to lected and unprofitable state. Like a not half of them were not running him the grower, who does not know what to lected and unprofitable state. Like a not half of them were not running him the grower, who does not know what to lected and unprofitable state. two-inch mesh sieve, one and a half great many other subjects that the inches or so deep, level and press down farmers have to deal with, circuminches or so deep, level and press down farmers have to deal with, circumperty firm, then sift on another half stances differ, and what might be good protty firm, then sit on another man stances differ, and what might be good inch of the same compost, with the adpractice for one might be very different we can tell one of those farmers, who offered at not less than \$75.00 per thousand shares.

The Kendrick Promotion Company has been in the mining stock business in Denver for the past twenty years, and during that time has handled many of the large mining propositions of the state, with large profits to its cu-tomers, and has no hesitation in recommending this as one of layer a four or five mesh sieve, level and is pruning. Outside of the chief fruitpress down smooth with a small board growing districts, the general practice, is, he is not a dairyman. He could not three to four foot size. Place them be quickly taken, and it will therefore be necessary to send in orders without delay.

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Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.

Our weekly mining letter sent to all applicants.

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DOGS, FANCY FOWLS, PIGEONS, CANARY BIRDS RABBITS, and GUINEA PIGS.

MEDICINES for DOGS and BIRDS. MANGE CURE WHICH BEATS THE WORLS Also Seeds of All Kinds

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Fertilizers and fertilizing ingredients in their est forms separate, or mixed, with formulas as best forms separate, or mixed, with formulas as wanted, and sold at experiment station valua-ions, which are from 38 to 47 per cent less than farmers pay for them; for verification of this, sec Connecticut, Mair e and Vermont station reports.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—8 miles from State St., Boston. Old Established route been doing business for the past 20 years. Property consists of 20 horses, 4 double wagons, 1 double consists of 20 horses, 4 double wagons, 1 double caravan, 3 single caravans, 4 single wagons, 3 double pungs, 5 single pungs, 1 double tip cart, 1 single tip cart, 1 buggy, 1 sleigh, 4 double harnesses, 7 single harnesses, stable tools, office furniture, etc.

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21 Milk St., Boston, Mass. Estimates Furnished on Merchandise of Every Description.

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BREEZY HILL FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM, 27 acres well divided, mowing and pasture, near one of the best markets in the State. Brick house, 10 rooms, painted, 2 open fre places, wood house, barn, milk and ice house, greenhouse for early vegetables, hot beds and sashes, hennery for 100 fowls. All bulidings in good condition, high, sightly and healthy location; very fine neighborhood. Fine apple orchard in bearing, 2 peach orchards of 300 trees, 200 bearing; young orchard of apple, cherries, plums just beginning to bear; ½ acre black and red raspberries, strawberry bed, some currants and blackberries; 150 choice grape vines, bearing finely. Ready sale for vegetable plants; vegetables of all kinds grown and readl's sold, the owner having built up an established trade for all products. Will include pots, crates and boxes, upwards of 1000; also stock and tools, meaning horse, cow, fowls, and all farming tools with fruit and vegetable route. This property is free and clear; owner will sell \$1800, ½ cash. Plenty shade, shrubbery and flower bed; faces south, village in sight.

BUYS THIS 5-ACRE FARM, with house 6 rooms, and stable, all new, elevated, beautifully situated, land level and good, apples and pears. Buildings built 3 years, house has plazza and bay window, barn elapboarded and painted. Electrics pass door. 16 miles out.

MINUTES to steam car station, 5 minutes to electrics, 25 miles from Boston between two of the best markets in Massachusetts, 10-acre farm, all cleared land, and in fine state cultivation. 8 room house and stable, built 7 years; variety fruit; some 3000 strawberry plants set in spring of '97. One cow, harness, buggy, fowls and tools. Price \$3200.

O-ACRE FARM—40 apple, 20 pear, 10 peach trees, best varieties, nice well, spring and brook on place, 7 room house with shed, barn and poultry house. Price \$1200, 25 miles from Boston.

C RAND FOR POULTRY AND GARDENING-5¼ acres with 240 ft. frontage; 2½ in gras., ½ plowed, balance not cultivated; about 4 acres nearly level; 55 full grown appletrees al. bearing (40 Baldwins, 5 sweet); 25 quince, 4 pear, 5 plum. 25 currant. Fine new hen house 8x40; never failing well, attractive modern house, one year old; parlor finished in oak handsome fireplace and mantel; remainder in Carolina pine and cypress; nails, parlor and dining room have polished oak floors; china closet with glass doors in dining room; new set Holland shades and 2 straw mattings go with house; house warm and sunny, cellar dry; bathroom has bowl, tub and closet; open plumbing; house fully heated by furnace and wired for electric light; heatily location, fine view of country; American neighborhood; hydrant near in case of fire. Half hour's ride to Boston. Price \$4000.

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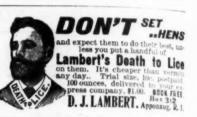
luce fruit of Desser and State of Particulars apply to sranberries. For particulars apply to sranberries. For particulars apply to EDMUND HERSEY, Cedar Hedge Farm, Hingham, Mass

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Apple Orchard. Wanted a snug place, with young trees preferred. Anyone has ing such to sell should consult J. A. WILLEY 178 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

ham, Cohasset, Scituate, Duxbury a field, from half an acre to 200 acres, \$1000 upwards. The quality of the kets and the convenience to Boston I section one of the most desirable for p vegetable raising, as well as for sumi For list of places and prices, address

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Some New Hampshire Farm Bargains Warner, N.H.

OR THE-POOR MAN'S COW.

For 15 cents. We have made arrangements with the publishers to furnish our subscribers with this valuable little book for only 15 cents. The author, Mrs. Jones, is one who has made a success in this lise and knows what she is talking about. She writes in a concise, practical way, treating only of what she has learned in her own experience, which has been a long and varied one, and covering fully the whole subject. Any of our readers who keep cows, whether one or one hundred, will do wellte read this book. Send fifteen cents to the Mass PLOUGHMAN OD be, Boston Mass.

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Farms for Sale.

24 MILES OUT.—7 acres land with personal Currants, raspbe ries, strawberries at 50 bbls. apples in season. Cottage hou ed rooms, in fine repair, new barn 2 cellar can keep 5 head; 2 hen houses, date 200 hens. 1 horse cow, 2 pigs. 2 seated carriage, top buggy, expreshay wagon, tip cart, sleigh, sled, plow small farming tools. Price for all \$18

STOCK FARM.—200 acres, 6 miles from cities of Lewiston and Auburn, Me., 2 miles from Poland Spring Hotel, 34 to R. R. Station, P. O., Stores, etc. Land level, all worked by machinery, very fertile soil, buildings at junction of four roads House 9 rooms connected by woodshed to large barn 110x55, tie ups for 80 head running water before all stock; stable lathed and plastered, cellar bottom of flat stone, cement sides, water tight, 2 silos 60 and 120 tons each: barn No. 2 is 40x50 tor tools, grain and threshing; all buildings in fine repair. Ice and crean house; 3 n lies to one creamery 6 to another; teams pass door, milk now sold in Portland. 20 acres in orchard, grafted fruit, right in prime. Pastures all reseeded, furnish of fences first class; greateou hand, grown for canneries; 1 within 1 three miles, farm now carries 30 horses, (pr. blk. mares 2400 lbs.) fowls, sulky plow, 2h-corn planter at once) weeder, smoothing hard seed sower and harrower, 3 mow 2 or 3 horse rakes, tedder, horse play racks, several farm wagons, vators, hoes, shovels, carts and D. and 8. harnesses, lead do. pithing in way of small tools. Farm will consider good property near change. Price \$6000. Personal sal. Recent death of owner rewidow desires to sell. One of the seen by appointment at this officient opportunity to procure a before offered. J. A. WILLEY, 1 St., Boston.

WORCESTER COUNTY RATTLER A acres, corner location, leultivation; first-class build 10-12 rooms, milk room, shed barn, cellar under bara, si Water forced to all buildings Water forced to all buildings. Orchard of over 100 apple trees, all varieties; bear heavily ever; year; 100 peach, bore first crop '97. Included with 'arm is a full and complete list of farm took and machinery, 18 fine Guerney cows, matched pr. black horses 6 and 7 years, 2440 lbs. besides 3 other good horses, swine and fowls. Also one of the best retail milk routes to be found; all milk "aerated," one half of milk sold is paid for la advance. All farm products are marketed in town of 10 000 pop. 4 miles to city 30,000. The chance of a life time for any practical farmer income from the start of over \$250 monthly emilk allone. Farm only without personal property or milk is actually worth what we ask for all, namely \$7000. with \$2000 down, balance of mortgage. Personally inspected.

JAS A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St. Boston

FRUIT AND POULTRY BARGAIN. land, with poultry house 17x3 nearly new, painted and clapboarde or barn but same can be rented ner Gravenstiens, 100 Spies, 50 Russel varirties, 250 Pears, all leading reach, 240 plum, 20 cherry 20 grap geoseberries. 1000 Paragon ches other varieties, 12 Russian mulberry, 12 buffaloberry, black raspleories, some cranberries, and quanberries, many of these trees will this year; 25 tons of Bone Fert setting. Owner will include 3 with brooders to match and all war \$1600, \$1000 cash. Here is a ben

J. A. WILLEY,

178 Devonshire Street, Boston.

See our Special Offer on the Eighth page.

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publish-valuable for, Mrs. this line he writes y of what thich has fully the who keep do wellte he Mass

26 cans es 7 and wagons,

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at apprai-why the ns can be An excel-r farm is Devonshire

ed to large ice house. Ice house. Ice house. Ice house. Ice house. Included farm tools s, matched bs. besides Also one found; all s paid for marketed ty 30,000. Ical farmer monthly one proper to the best of the proper to the p

ffer on

Droppings had a greenish or yellowish trouble to keep them healthy. color. Combs were pale, and fowls usually died within a few days. A. R.

Canandaiga, N. Y.

Answered by B. F. Shoemaker.

Cholera is more prevalent in warm material. than in cold climates. It is a bacterial disease and is highly contagious, for the healthiest and most robust succumb to feathers will quiet them. its ravages alike with those that are more delicate. Investigation by the symptom of chicken cholera is, in a majority of cases, a yellow coloration of proper grain ration is given. ment is yet solid, while the patient presents a perfectly normal appearance bloodless and sometimes of a dark pur- yard.

greatly, sometimes the bird dies within ten hours of the first attack of the disease, and again they will sometimes linger for several days.

There are numerous remedies for the cure of chicken cholera. In the first place, isolation is necessary; give them a warm, dry and comfortable house. Disintect the premises thoroughly with a solution of eight ounces of sulphuric acid to two gallons of water; sprinkle the ground and everything in the house thoroughly with the disinfectant: remove all the droppings from the house is a good disinfectant and will act as a will be found efficacious in the cure of

two ounces sulphur.

As a preventive, add a teaspoonful of the above powder to the soft food for

From My Experience.

this purpose.

out chicks full plumaged.

have a lot of sick chickens.

of some tree or building.

dency to prevent lice.

for young stock.

How to Avoid Poor Hatches.

Never place eggs under hens unless they produce. have been sitting four to five days.

other in tepid water, removing all the contents of the nest and replacing good soft hay or chaff. Put in the eggs and get the hen on at once, not letting the eggs chill. If all these points are carefully watched, you can expect a good dollars. Economize wisely if you would batch,

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Give Them Room.

The amount of room for poultry in summer must depend upon the amount of land at disposal. Where there is EDITOR MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN. plenty of land it will pay to give fifty

Poultry Notes.

One of the best green feeds in early spring is clover cut fine in a fodder cut-

simple reason that the bacteria germs will fly over a fence even seven feet poultry business. are ejected with the excrement and the high. Clipping out a few of the wing One of the principal reasons why with the round tile as with the hex- again questions relating to the capacity

secreted by the kidneys and which is as a green food in spring. It is cut way to get the honey from a bee-hive low or clay color should be regarded the last foot, or five feet, in a silo, which secreted by the kidneys and which is as a green food in spring. It is cut was to "brimstone" the bees. Now the with suspicion and left in the yard. has been filled up to twenty feet deep is talk about "taking up" a hive of bees. The cherry red tile is as a rule a safe much heavier (because more compact) coloring matter appears while the excre- and will bear two or three cuttings.

and the appetite is good, before there is main in the yard where they have been day of straw and box-hives, hollow nearly so dangerous as those not suffi- weight per cubic foot of well matured any elevation of the temperature. In raised without thinking of flying over a trees and "gums" has passed and given ciently burned. If any one is to take corn silage, at different depths, after setsome cases the first symptom is diarrhoa, fence of moderate height, but if moved way to hive so constructed that the in- chances on either the yellow soft tile or thing two days, the average for the the excrement being passed freely, and to a new yard they would fly over any- terior of the strongest hive of bees can the hard glazed ones let that risk be entire depth: after a day or two it becomes a dark thing, hence the distinct advantage in be taken apart, the queen bee seen, the assumed by the man who makes them. green in color. The comb is pale and keeping fowls their lifetime in the same combs containing brood, honey, pollen,

ers are buying new high-priced plants, scribed can be gone through and the be used, and if these branches have sub-I doubt not many would like to know operator not get even one sting. It is divisions it may be necessary to use how to protect them from the white not a difficult nor a dangerous operagrub that eats the roots and kills the tion by any means. If the people who plant. When the Marshall was first in- really desire to keep bees would visit troduced at \$10 per dozen plants, I set the apiary of some experienced beeout four dozen in pots or baskets made keeper and witness the operation of of common screen wire netting, such as opening a hive of bees containing 70,000 we use to keep the flies from our houses. bees, and live bees, too, they would Cut the wire into pieces about six or soon discover that one person as well eight inches square and fold from the as another can handle bees and not get and away from the healthy fowls. To center, then turn over the two ends stung. each gallon of drinking water add a one-half inch and stay them with a piece I shall be pleased to have anyone inteaspoonful of carbolic acid. This also of wire. Open at the top and set it terested in bees call at my place and see into the ground even with the top, then pees handled the same as so many flies, preventive. The following is one that through the netting, but they will be cerned. will be found efficacious in the cure of the disease. Isolate those affected, and protected in the enclosure from the lift the corn should not be disease. Isolate those affected, and protected in the enclosure from the lift the corn should not be disease. Isolate those affected, and brief help.—Farmers' Guide. give each a pellet about the size of a grain of corn, or a pea, three times a grain of corn, the following powder.

The following powder. (Use a little flour and water to make sure to give a good growth. It will not those people who spray at such times calculations are almost if not quite imonly save the plants, but a lot of vexamake a mistake? What is gained possible. To give such data the followthe pellets.)

Two ounces capsicum, two ounces the breaking of the third commandment. Old netting will do if there are not big bonate of iron, one ounce pulverized bonate of iron, one ounce pulver

Wise Economy.

every ten or twelve fowls, twice a week. of all thinking people, that economy is There can be no doubt in the minds a virtue, and one that we should all practice. If such a doubt has ever ex-Select early cockerels for breeding this virtue, surely the experience of the purposes if you use young fowls for past few years has been such as to convince even the most skeptical, that a

The Wyandotte fowl does not assume wise man will keep within his income. its true plumage until half grown. Re- There are some of the sterner virtues, ravished by the gypsy moth? and the member this, and don't blame the however, and this is one of them, that breeder because the eggs did not hatch can be carried to such an extent that all therefore, and do not go to excess.

Do not allow the vessel your fowls The pastime of accumulating dollars drink out of to set in the sun's rays. becomes so fascinating to some that they Set the vessel or fountain in the shade deny themselves almost the absolute necessities of life; they stint themselves There is nothing like tarred paper to in their pleasures; they work from line poultry houses with. It effectual- morning until night, endeavoring to get ly keeps out the wind and has a ten- on without help, losing sight of the fact that while they are so busy saving In the beginning of winter sell off pennies, they may in reality be losing the culls and old fowls to make room dollars, by not allowing themselves W. A. CROSBY. of the good that comes their way.

Poor hatches may be avoided in hav- tical and intelligent. They do not realize -all these defects, easily corrected now one hand by fitting each one as well as ing good healthy males, not over fat, that an inexpensive assistant could aid will be five times as hard in five years, possible, being careful that it does not Give them plenty of ground bone and very materially in getting produce and twenty-five times as hard in ten rock or tilt. Place one foot on it and Oyster shell, green food of some kind, ready for market, and that they, by an years. A graceful easy carriage, and tap it squarely but lightly with the such as cabbage, lettuce, turnips or attentive reading of the market reports, an erect, straight figure are a pleasure sledge. clover, out and mixed in soft feed, large would know when to offer their pro- to beholder and possessor, and are This will bring the tile into a close funs and exercise. Do not let the eggs duce for sale to realize the most. It worth striving for. get chilled, or leave them too long after is certainly poor economy to be in at An easy way to practice walking is to pull one up after you have passed it. being laid without turning them daily. the wrong time, or with poorly advised to start out right. Just before you This method I think superior to either

Dust your hen once a week with in- consists in saving that greater good touch it at once; then, in that attitude, and if the ground is soft at any point sect powder, keeping the lice away and may be accomplished. A dollar does so walk away. Keep your head up and the walking over the tile will develop your hen will do her best. Should any much more than a penny-but it takes your chest out, and your shoulders and that weakness which would not be deeggs get broken during the incubation the pennies to make the dollar. Teach back will take care of themselves. the good ones remaining should be taken them that a penny gained at the expense out carefully and washed one after an- of health is too valuable, or one that is Other in tepid water, removing all the gained through dishonesty. It takes a

APIARY.

Beekeeping in New England.

one half of the towns in the New Eng- visable to leave. ter. It is very rich in egg producing one hair of the towns in the few Eng-Hamburgs and Leghorns sometimes ter as much as it does to start in the in fact, and believe that other conditions

more people do not try bees is the agonal. government officials show that the first or in part for meat food without a de- for use in the apiary, there is little or if they are straight. Every tile hauled not specially needed for present use. crease in egg production provided the no danger of being stung when hand- on to the farm should when struck with Silage varies in weight per cubic foot that part of the excrement which is Some poultry men raise dwarf rape Once was the time when about the only ring of a dinner bell. All tile of a yel-It has been noticed that hens will re- keeper of the present day smile. The should be avoided, and yet they are not The following table gives the average etc., examined, and all replaced in the hive, and in less than one hour the bees The duration of the disease varies Protecting High Priced Strawberry will be working the same as though for from fifty to sixty acres, a four-inch Plants from the White Grub. they had not been troubled for a for from lifty to sixty acres, a four-incr

year. At this time when strawberry grow- Now the entire operation above de-

left the tree." I have found from per-

as that of the people whose trees are need fail. farmer who has an old cow diseased by tuberculosis? Upon what grounds does politics, politics.

HENRY ALLEY. Wenham, Mass.

While You Are Growing.

in Tile.

DEAR SIR: Last summer I lost all but fowls half an acre. But if so much land I sometimes wonder why it is that tile, have gone out of use or are employed tenacious, gummy clay subsoils where fourteen or fifteen of a large flock of is not available a piece two rods wide farmers and others here in New Eng- only for special purpose. The double it is possible to lay the tile too close, fourteen or internal fourteen to be chicken cholera. For fear there for the same number of fowls, but the may be similar trouble this year I want grass will get killed out in a short time and have more or less to sell and to give under the pressure of the refilled close together. These, however, are may be similar trouble this year I want in a smaller area. But the smaller the give friends? Why let so much nectar drain. The single sole tile would the exception and not frequent. When ment. My hens would stand with space the more labor bringing them go to waste each year as is the case answer the purpose, but they are not such soils are encountered I believe it ment. My nens would stand with green stuff, grit, etc., and the more every year? There is hardly a town in recommended on account of their ill is wise to lay the tile close together New England that does not have suffi- shape. In drying preparatory to burn- without pressure, and then throw in cient natural forage to support one hun- ing the upper side is contracted by the some half rotted straw, some broken dred hives of bees, and to store thou- more rapid drying, leaving the tile when stone, or possibly gravel or coal ashes sands of pounds of surplus honey. burned shorter on top, and consequently in the bottom, filling up three to six Now this is all lost every year in about a wider opening at the joint than is ad- inches at least before any dirt is thrown

in the bee business, certainly not quar- tile I think there is more in fancy than

ling bees or going about the hives. a piece of steel sound as clear as the principally from the amount of pressure and the "king bee," make the bec- one to tie to, but the black glazed one than the first foot, or five feet.

less areas. For branch drains I think is better. Furthermore, if there is more water occasionally than the tiles will carry there is little danger of any serious results.

Some authors on tile drainage attempt to give tables and formulas for the guidance of those who are to determine

rhubarb, six ounces Spanish brown, Gardening. ling moth is just as the blossoms have drain, the pressure of the water, the different effects on different soils in resonal experience that Prof. Cook is just tarding the flow of water to the drain, the different angles at which sub-divis-In several states laws have been en- ions enter, the direct or indirect course acted prohibiting the spraying of fruit of the drain, as well as other consideratrees when in bloom. An attempt was tions arising at every step of the calcumade in our own state the present win- lation. What is wanted in this as well isted as to the desirability of cultivating ter to have a similar law passed, but as in other parts of the work is the without success. Now is there any good application of the best judgment and reason why the property of the bee- common sense available on the farms, keeper should not be protected as well and with these judiciously used none

PUTTING IN TILE.

There are possibly three ways. One the sweetnes of living is forgotten, and the state of Massachusetts pay nearly way is to begin at the head of the main Do not allow little chicks to become one sinks to the level of a miser. This full well value for a sick cow and not drain, walking backwards, and placing chilled, or to run in wet grass, or to is a condition of affairs as much to be for a sick lamb, horse, or hog? Farmers, become lousy. If you do you will soon avoided as extravagance. Be wise, as a rule, have more or less such ani as they can be pressed together, and as mals as those last mentioned, and they each junction is reached laying in a are subject to diseases. The answer is junction tile. A second method is to stand on the side of the drain, and with a crooked stick after the fashion of a harness hook, take a tile and with the stick put it to its proper place. This is what is termed the lazy man's way. A third method, and the one I think preferable, is to begin at the outlet. Before beginning have the tile placed along the Growing girls and boys do not always side of drain within six or eight inches time or opportunity to take advantage appreciate that it is while they are grow- of the edge. Secure the outlets and ing that they are forming their figures place about a half dozen tile while on They begrudge the cost of a news- for after life. Drooping the shoulders the edge of the drain. Carry an eight paper and the time it takes to read it. a little more every day, drooping the or ten-pound sledge in one hand, step They are completely blind to the fact head as one walks, standing unevenly, into the drain right on the tile that have that economy, to be wise, must be prace so that one hip sinks more than the other been placed. Begin laying tile with

> union, such that it will be impossible leave the house, [walk up to the wall of the others, because inequalities in the Teach the children that wise economy and see that your toes, chest and nose bottom will be more quickly detected, tected otherwise until the earth was thrown in to cover it, and the chances are against finding it out altogether in

> > HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass ter advantage by this method than by

Kind, Size and Method of Putting any other. The idea of using a sledge is not a theory but a practical plan that accomplishes the purpose named, and In shape the tile in general use are in addition it will (if used with care) round, octagonal and hexagonal. The indicate when tile are too soft to be alhorseshoe tile, single and double sole lowed to remain. There are some very in for filling .- National Stockman.

Capacity of Silos.

It would seem as though we might be being equal as good a drain can be made excused from answering over and over of silos, but it is perhaps fair to assume fear of being stung. With improved The quality of the tile used is always that others are much like ourselves-not Skim milk may be substituted wholly hives and other improved appliances more important than the outside shape over-careful to preserve the information

Find the number of square feet in the bottom of the silo, multiply this by nothing less than two-inch tile should be the total cubic feet of silage. For instance, if a silo is 12x15 feet, inside measurement, and twenty feet deep, it economy nor good practice to use tile will have 3,600 cubic feet, and when very much too large, on the principle weight, per cubic foot, will be 333 well filled with mature corn, the average pounds, or 120,000 pounds (sixty tons) for the whole. The lower layer of five feet in depth will be nearly twenty tons. the one above it about seventeen and one-half tons, and in this proportion for other depths .- Hoard's Dairyman .

If there is any one thing that a farmer the size of tile required to discharge the should do himself it is the sowing his water of a certain area. Few if any of seed. If not rightly done all the rest of except! that they give a general but vague idea of what is required. Taking these tables are of any practical value his year's labor will be in vain. There



A more pitiful sight than a mother and her child, both captives and shackled in a dungeon, could not well be imagined. There are thousands of mothers and their babes who lie shackled by disease in the

babes who lie shackled by disease in the dungeon of death.

Without knowing it, or having the faintest comprehension of it, the fault lies with the mother. Too many women enter upon the responsibilities of weightood and motherhood while suffering from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. A woman who suffers in this way cannot be a capable wife and a competent mother, Before entering upon the duties and responsibilities of these positions, she should see to it that her health, both general and local, is thoroughly restored. Dr. eral and local, is thoroughly restored. Dr.
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Declares Professor Goessman: "The notice that all American and Spanish war

ger of raising a wrong kind of crop.

of compulsory attendence, for every rumors as to its whereabouts. bungling road maker.

time any soil is good. Professor King tion for 125,000 volunteers, to serve two the Huguenot celebration in New York ner, buying the raw material and either collect a fine, they are quite willing to estimates that irrigation, even in the Eastyears, the army reorganization bill, city of the three hundredth anniversary mixing it just prior to application or dishave the offender continue his practises ern section, would double the crops.

which permits the war strength of the of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of the signing of King Henry IV. of France tributing the different ingredients september of the signing of the signin There are wonderful possibilities in the regular army to be increased to 61,000 enthousands of brooks and rivers which listed men, has been passed by Congress, and the common rights of humanity were in 1896 (the full returns for 1897 not becommon rights of humanity were in 1896 (the full returns for 1897 not becommon rights of humanity were in 1896 (the full returns for 1897 not becommon rights of humanity were limited and bogus

lect the seeds oneself or have an expert do it. In placing a large order it will pay to visit the nursery in person and to pay a a right start will show throughout a life-

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CURRENT TOPICS.

mate of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, Russian famine of 1891 and 1892. charged with the murder of its captain, A second resignation, was that of John Charles I. Nash, was brought to an end Sherman, secretary of state. The by the rendering of a verdict of guilty reason for Secretary Sherman's resig-Persons desiring a change in the without capital punishment. This trial nation is the condition of his health, address of their paper must state where had lasted for more than five weeks, which is much impared by a long the paper has been sent as well as the tion of that given at the first trial. The vice, added to his age, which is very near jury was out nearly eleven hours and bal- to seventy-five years. John Sherman has loted fourteen times before a decision seen nearly fifty years of public life and could be reached. A majority were for made his mark upon the history of his conviction without qualification and three country. He has served in the national voted for acquittal. The final verdict house of representatives, in the senate, as was the result of a compromise. Still secretary of the treasury under President If you and I were city dudes who would another trial is contemplated. It is Hayes, and lastly as secretary of state. doubtful, however, if application will be His greatest work has been done in helpmade for a third trial, as it is considered ing to shape the financial policy of the It is easier to get a sharper hoe than a that his counsel have accomplished a country, his influence always being on great work in saving him from the gal- the side of sound money. His successor lows, and the risk of a third trial would will be Judge Day, who has been first asbe very great.

at peace, for war is at last an actual fact. tration. He will accept the position The succession of events which culminated against his personal inclinations, yielding There is a money value in enthusiam in the outbreak of hostilities has been to the President's wishes in the matter, rapid. Spain was given until Saturday since a change at this time would be of noon to reply to the United States' ulti- doubtful wisdom. Several other names matum, the Spanish Cortes assembling were mentioned for the place, among When others buy you'll have corn to keep. on Wednesday and sufficient time was them being ex-Senator Edmunds of Verthus allowed for its organization and the mont and Secretary Long of the Navy. consideration of such an important ques- Department. There have been many rudeed, many pairs of shoes will be worn tion. As soon as the text of the ultima mors as to other changes in the cabinet, tum had been communicated to the Span- but they have been proved to be without THE dollars which a man puts at inter, ish minister in this country, he applied foundation. est during youth will work for him long- for his passports and left for Montreal. Gen. Woodford was, however, given no opportunity to present the ultimatum, for You can buy money with time, but before he could perform that duty, he don't sell all you have. Keep some for was given his passports and immediately for May is "Awakened Russia," the first of a borders, it is obvious that somebody will country. Tests have been made howtry was attended by some danger but he power in the forefront of modern political and the work is that some task will be poorly to receive the ultimatum was construed trated from drawings by T. de Thulstrup and Don't shove the boys right and left and of war and a move was immediately made by E. Schladitz. The war cloud which hangs hold them down, and then expect them upon Havana by our squadron, the fleet over our southern waters has revived interest In the question of putting a canal through the leaving Key West for Cuban waters early for fall in love with farming.

METHOD is a kind of machinery which blockaded and, in addition, several Spantage of the utmost importance strategetically, in the question of putting a canal through the Isthmus. In actual warfare such a canal would be of the utmost importance strategetically, in the question of putting a canal through the Isthmus. In actual warfare such a canal would be of the utmost importance strategetically, in that it would unite our forces on the Atlantic to the thousands in the field. saves brain work and temper, just as tools ish vessels have been captured. It is a and the Pacific seaboards. In the May HAR-THE lesson of the day for the farmers Friday, are according to the usages of U. S. A., who belongs to the Engineer Corps. who intend to stay at home and not fight, war, inasmuch as war had not formally and was chairman of the recent Nicaraguan is that farming pays in time of war. Any been declared between the two countries. Commission. The article explains the various standard crop ought to bring a price But Spain's action on Thursday, in noticountries were at an end, is held to have interest in his farm that he has been takbeen a declaration of war and to justify sympathetic account of the less-familiar side of lards as a whole, good fighters. When ity. If this develops as I think it will, ing in Cuba for the past three months he the selzure of Spanish vessels wherever the selzure of Spanish vessels wherever New York life, by E. S. Martin, illustrated by Wellington drove the French out of Spain, another important feature will be added

Even the large market gardeners raise A formal declaration of war was made artist considered by high authorities to be on their own ground, too—and mighty but a small proportion of their own seed. by Spain on April 24, and while she does sketch of life in an unexplored corner of Italy. Seed growing is a business by itself. It not bind herself to refrain from privateer- It is by Edwin Lord Weeks, and is illustrated hardly pays to bother with it on a small ing, it is probable that she will not resort from drawings by E. L. Weeks and from photo. issuing a builtin on fertilizers which is dairymen and butter makers have scored scale except for a few kinds of vegetables. to it at present. All American merchant graphs. "Some Byways of the Brain," second of some interest in view of the vast a decided triumph in Pennsylvania. The In buying fertilizers it is hardly worth Spanish ports. England immediately explanation of characteristic brain processes as annually in this country and its ab. the front in all directions. One of the high priced fertilizers may prove in many instances cheaper when the cost is compared with what they furnish."

The notice that all American and Spanish war wessels must leave her ports within forty-eight hours. This necessitated the American fleet leaving the harbor of Hong THE men who feed mostly ensilage are Phillipine Islands. The good example of Paschal Coggins. "The Thunder Thief," by statistically, that under ordinary condirejoicing at this season of the vear in Great Britain is likely to have a favorable Gelett Burgess. "A Birthday Poem," by Rob- tions the larger the expenditures on fera special advantage. The barnyard man-effect upon European countries, Austria, ert Stewart. can apply it to the soil without the dan- which are at all unfriendly, Austria being -A new corporation, known as the and consumption of fertilizers, analyses This is the season when the average financial interests. Portugal has declared laws of Maine, has been formed. The matter of experimenting with home mixroad superintendent does his best to make neutrality, and the Spanish fleet will be corporation includes fifty-one factories ing of fertilizers has always been left to clusive jurisdiction, and while treasury the highways impassable with stones and obliged to leave the Cape Verde Islands situated on the eastern cost of Maine, the various government experiment starubbish scraped out of the the gutters. where it has been reported to be all this The plant has an annual output of more tions, each state being of course specially rather from the standpoint of obtaining There ought to be a state highway school, time, although there have been many than 1,000,000 cases, and will afford em-

WITH plenty of good water at the right | The President has issued a proclamanow do nothing but flow idly toward the and a measure, providing for the raising granted to the French Protestants. Old ing available) the commercial fertilizer products. It can be stated, however, that the two departments work very harmon-In stocking up either with plants, seeds, or live stock, it will pay if possible to second and the control of the second and second good price for first choice. The effects of passing it in just one minute and fortyfense of the Massachusetts coast are so of the scope of the edict. far advanced that perfect security may be WHY spend one's life in a disagreeable felt. Much enthusiasm is displayed in enoccupation for the sake of a few extra listing, and employers and corporations dollars. The average man must spend all over the country are encouraging the strength of the national guard the three most of his waking time in work. Hence enlistment of their employees, assuring states having the largest artillery force if he gets any pleasure at all he must get them that their situations will be held for it from his task. Better choose some-them, and, in many cases, half or whole thing that you like even if you think it pay allowed them during their military

There are to be some changes in the WHAT is meant by the oft mentioned caused by several resignations, which "nobility" of labor? A great many peo. will undoubtedly strengthen it. The ple find it hard to see anything of the resignation of Postmaster General Gary kind. It is simply this, honest work last week was something of a surprise, makes character. There is no nobility in and naturally it was thought at first that work which degrades the character, but this step was taken because of a lack of with 665,000. The states able to furnish labor which brings out and strengthens sympathy between the President and Mr. muscle, morality and manhood is truly Gary. This was positively denied, the noble. Moreover there is a certain loss reason given, which is without doubt the of self respect in being dependent on true one, being that Mr. Gary's health others, and a loafer rich or poor, is always has become so poor that he finds it neessary to surrender his position, especially ly in view of the greater strain put upon all the members of the cabinet caused by the present condition of affairs. Mr. We offer One Hundred Dollurs reward for Gary has been a faithful and efficient Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.

Successor who was appointed by the proven F. J.

Transitions and approved by Congress President and approved by Congress size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man without delay, is Mr. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, a choice happily made, as Mr. Smith will add considerable strength to the cabinet.

was minister to Russia in the Harrison administration and was active at that The second trial of Thomas M. Bram, time in the relief work during the great

sistant secretary of state, and has borne the whole burden of the Cuban affair al-FROM May to August both time and ... The United States is no longer a nation most since the beginning of the adminis-

Literary Notes.

left Madrid. His journey out of the counreached Paris in safety. Spain's refusal territorial movements, by Julian Ralph; illusto be equivalent to an actual declaration Carlton T. Chapman, and from engravings by question, however, if these captures, PER's there is an article on the "Trans-Isthmiespecially that of the Buena Ventura on am Canal Problem," by Colonel William Ludlow,

Raphael's superior, to which is added a graphic poor allies they were."

formal declaration of war be made, which fifteen years ago, attended. Edward was \$4,400,000. was immediately responded to, the house Belleroche, a delegate from London, read one seconds. Preparations for the de- M. Jackson of New York University told

are California, 586; Ohio, 437, and New York, 416. Other states having two hundred artillery men or over are Massachusetts, 266; Pennsylvania, 245; Indiana, 200; Alabama, 204; Mississippi, 240, and Louisiana, 401. The three states of the personnel of the President's cabinet, Union credited with the largest number of adults liable to military service are Illinois, 852,635; Pennsylvania, 806,230; New York, 750,000. The only other state able to furnish more than 500,000 fighting men under a special call to arms is Ohio, from 250,000 to 500,000 are Massachusetts, 389,529; New Jersey, 284,887; Georgia, 264,021; Indiana, 481,192; Wisconsin, 375,601; Iowa, 269,510; Missouri, 400,000; Kentucky, 361,137; Texas, 300,000.

> asy to Take ■asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in



Washington News.

stamps: doz. 80 cents. AGENTS

WANTED in every town and city Address, L. N. CUSHMAN, Mfr.

34 Oliver Street, Boston, Mass

War rumors have merged into war action consequently, war talk has become generally that the roots lacked these even more general to the exclusion of all nodules. The question arose, was the else. As the central station from which germ present. Some few beans were operations generally will be directed, the noticed in Massachusetts whose roots seat of government becomes an unusually possessed these nodules and when the interesting place. The President is firm dirt in which they had grown was mixed in his conviction that he has pursued the with other dirt in which sojas were plantright course; that he has exhausted ed, the nodules developed plentifully. peaceful methods in dealing with the Japan is the home of the soja and as some country's enemy, and that in declaring new and improved varieties of the bean war he is pursuing a just course which have been recently acquired from there. will be upheld by the entire nation.

dustries of the nation? In its incipient mixed with dirt in which experiments are stage it is difficult to tell. Opinions made with these beans. greatly vary as to the probable length of the war. Many express the belief and hope Mr. Wilson has great hopes of the new that it will be short and decisive. War alfalfa of which seed has recently been is expensive, great quantities of treasures procured from Turkestan. A small plot must be expended, and as the expenditure has been grown here, but otherwise it is The leading feature of HARPER'S MAGAZINE takes place almost entirely within our believed it has not been tested in this receive the benefit of it. It is a matter of ever, of our own alfalfa or lucerne, alonghistory that during the civil war, those side of the Turkestan in the dry regions who staid at home got rich. In the South, where the latter flourishes, and the drouth where armies were tramping back and resisting qualities of the ordinary variety forth across country, devastating as they found much inferior. "If it only develops went, of course there was no prosperity; an advantage of ten per cent over the old but at the North, where there was no variety" said Professor Fairchild, who

to the thousands in the field. ment of Agriculture. There are some the farmers depend almost exclusively few vacancies where Young America has in many cases upon alfalfa as a forage. gone off to join the front ranks but We secured about four tons of the seed Secretary "Tama Jim" proposes to keep and will have fully a thousand experithe office moving along. "We'll keep ments. Every particle of the seed has their positions open for them," he says, been placed and I have applications fying the United States minister that all diplomatic relations between the two diplomatic relations between the two come, and of the best means of their solution.

The problems to be overcome, and of the best means of their solution.

The positions open for them," he says, their positions open for them, he says, the placed and I have applications between the two come, and of the best means of their solution. very long. I think the war is going to be had them. Another important feature of short. History does not prove the Span- the new variety is its frost resisting qual-W. A. Rogers. "Variallo and Val Sesia" is an he had the Spanish of course for allies—to it."

STATISTICS OF FERTILIZERS. vessels were given thirty days to leave paper, by Andrew Wilson, M.D., is a scientific amount of commercial fertilizer consumed pure food laws of that state are well to Kong and making its attack upon the by W. T. Smedley. "Old Sile's Clem," by the bulletin is the statement, measured and is difficult of detection and is giving titizers, the larger the net profit accruing to be labeled "Renovated Butter," which to the planter. It reviews the production designates it at exactly what it is. bound by ties of kinship to Spain, the American Sardine Corporation, with a of fertilizers and abstracts of the fertilizer tion of the pure food laws-the filled Queen being an Austrian, and France by capital of \$3,000,000, chartered under the laws of all the states. The important cheese law and the eleomargarine lawployment to 6,000 hands all the year ular fertilizers required for its own soil, products and protection to the consumers. It is generally conceded, however, that This seems to be something of a mistake —An interesting occasion recently was the Huguenot celebration in New York of money for the expenses of the war, Huguenont psalms and chants formed consumed in the United States amounted has been brought before that body. On part of the exercises, and all the leading to 1,894,000 tons, valued at \$37,688,000. of the sage to Congress recommending that a Society in America, which was formed ported, while the value of that exported Treasury officials.

FORESTRY PROTECTION.

Another bulletin which will be issued soon treats of an economic subject which much depends upon starting right, and will before long force itself upon many more depends upon starting with right sections of the country for vigorous action. friends than any other item. The best -According to the latest reports of the It is the preservation of forest lands and plan is to go to a popular, not fashionable the rehabilitation of old cut-over lands. church, and stick to it until the new ac-The bulletin will present the report of an quaintances become friends. The most expert on the forest condition and forestry desirable acquaintances, of both sexes, in interests of Wisconsin with a discussion cities are found in the churches. A young of proper forestry methods by the Chief man requires good friends as well as a of the Division of Forestry, B. E. Fernow. good situation. When both are secured The showing is that there are several he need not go wrong. million acres of land in northern Wisconsin from which the timber has been cut. and which are too poor for profitable agriculture, which should be purchased by the state, at the nominal figure of a few cents an acre at which they are offered by their owners and regrown again to forests, thus creating future wealth for the states. Such practices are largely followed in European countries where the governments buy up old worn out land and establish them in forests, this improving surrounding climatic conditions, forming a source of future revenue and improving the land. France alone, it is stated, has spent in the neigborhood of \$40,000,000 toward reforesting dunes, mountain sides and waste lands.

NEW YORK LEADS THE MOVEMENT.

In this connection it is easy to note that the state of New York promises to be the first to enter upon a rational forestry policy. It spent \$1,000,000 last year for the purchase of forest land in addition to WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.
F. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. year it has voted another half million for

acres, under the direction of Cornell Univesity, where a demonstration of practical forestry methods is to be made, which may serve as a model for the management later of the entire state forest reserve Mr. Fernow, of the Department of Agriculture, resigns his position as chief of Division of Forestry to take charge of this work.

IMPORTING JAPANESE DIRT. A curious experiment is being undertaken by the Department of Agriculture in connection with the soja bean. This bean is a nitrogen gatherer, like clover and other legumes, and gets this fertilizing constituent from the air, by means of small nodules on its roots, through which the nitrogen is absorbed. It has been discovered that the these modules or excrescences are the result of a tiny germ and in the case of the sois bean it has been found some of the soil from old Japanese sois To what extent will war affect the in- fields will be brought to this country and

thousands, to our farmers. Through Things are rather quiet at the Depart. Kansas and many of the western states

PURER AND CLEANER BUTTER. Major Alvord, Chief of the Dairving The statistician of the Department is just | Division of the Department, says that

In all matters of prosecution for violajously together and that the suggestions

GUY E. MITCHELL.

WHEN a young man comes to the city



Best Medium Priced Wheels in Market HANOVER Men's \$45.
Ladies' \$45.
Boys' and Girls' \$20, \$25. \$30 Closing out a few men's and ladies' 2d hand High Grade Wheels, at \$10, \$15, \$20, etc.

The place to buy Wheels. Wm. READ & SONS, 107 Washington St., Boston. Established 1826.

America's Ten Greatest **Dairying Authorities** on Cream Separators.

The Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

In conducting our Dairy School, we have had occasion to use the various size of Improved U. S. Separators for dairy instruction during several winters past Our students have always been pleased with the operation of these Separators and we find that they skim the milk very clean indeed from fat, and that they are generally very satisfactory.

W. A. HENRY, Dean College of Agriculture.

Cornell University Experiment Station.

We have used the U. S. Separators for the past four or five years, and have ound them at all times efficient and reliable. They are easily cleaned and kept n order, and can be depended upon for satisfactory work.

H. H. WING, Prof. Dairy Husbandry.

Massachusetts Agricultural College.

AMHERST, MASS., July 7, 1897.

We regard the Improved United States Separator as one of the very best al round machines. In cleanness of skimming it surpassed all the others. I compares favorably with the rest in capacity. Our man calls it the smoother running machine we have, although it has been in use nearly three years—good comment on its wearing qualities.

P. S. COOLEY, Prof. of Ag't.

Michigan Experiment Station.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MICH., Jan. 27, 1897.

Your No. 3 Separator was received, set up, and has been operated daily since the 4th of January. Each of our dairy boys has now had a turn at it, setting it up, running it, washing it, and testing the skim-milk. They all like the machine on account of its easy running and simplicity. We are running through milk 12 to 24 hours old, warmed to over 80 and usually about 90 degrees. The percent of fat in the skim-milk, so far as reported, will not reach on the average a tenth of a per cent, and often is too small to read, in the skim-milk bottle. We are pleased with the machine in every possible way, as far as we have been able to observe it in a month's use.

CLINTON D. SMITH, Director Michigan Experiment Station.

1898 Record Equally as Good.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Mich., March 25, 1898.

I do not know that I have anything to add to what I wrote you in January, agg, or any changes to make in the statements therein made (see above).

C. D. SMITH, Director.

Vermont Experiment Station.

University of Vermont and State Agricultural College,
Burlington, Vt., June 25, 1897.
It has been the uniform custom of the officers of the Vermont Station decline to issue letters of a testimonial nature. I may say, however, that I ca and do refer parties inquiring regarding the merits of the Improved Unite States Separators to the records of the running of the same as published in our report for the records.

The results obtained by the use of these machines at our Dairy Schools of the past two years are full better, so far as the character of the skimming is concerned, than those given in the report.

JOSEPH L. HILLS (Director V: Experiment Station).

lowa Experiment Station.

AMES, IOWA, Jan. 25, 1897.

Your two machines have been here in use for some time and are doing specifient work. We have succeeded in skimming over 2,600 pounds per hour, and as close as two for one per cent. of fat left in skim-milk, with the larger machine. This we onsider excellent work for the winter. The small machine also does good over.

G. L. McKAY, State Dairy Instructor, Iowa Ag'l College.

Again in June; Iowa Experiment Station.

AMES, IOWA, June 25, 1897.

Your large size factory machine has been doing excellent work. We have used it six days per week for the past two months, and it skims to a trace right along, skimming 2,500 to 2,700 pounds per hour.

G. L. McKAY, State Dairy Instructor.

Ohio State University. COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 25, 1825. Enclosed you will find statement of the several runs made with your various

Separators.

(Tests from the runs referred to show the following):

January 13......0.02 February 2......0.00 February 15......0.02

18 tests show not over 0.05 of one per cent. of fat.

Of course, you will understand that these runs were made by students who the beginning had no knowledge of separator work. The same efficiency a hardly be expected under such circumstances as where operated by an experimental properties of the same of

Idaho Experiment Station.

Moscow, IDAHO, March et. 1857.

Our Dairy School has just closed, having had a very successful career. We have used daily one of your No. 5 Improved U. S. Separators. It has given perfect satisfaction, and is the favorite with all the boys.

CHAS. P. FOX, Professor of Agriculture.

Connecticut Experiment Station.

The Improved U. S. Steam Turbine is running every day, and has been since April. It is an easy-running and thorough skimming machine. In two recent tests, made on different days, running a trifle over 700 lbs. of milk per hour, the skim-milk showed:

No. 1, 0.06 of 1 per cent, butter fat,
No. 2, 0.07 "

This is as close as any one could ask for

This is as close as any one could ask for.

A. W. OGDEN, Chemist, Conn. Ag'l Experiment Station.

Missouri Experiment Station.

The Improved U. S. Hand Separator was used in our Dairy School

The Improved United States Separators are now not almost but altogether universal. The number in use is 120,000, more or less. The sale is eleven to one of all imitating machines combined. The latest improve ents carry them still further to the front, Send for new Dairy catalogue

No. 201 or new Creamery catalogue No. 196. VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO.,

Bellows Falls, Vt.



Country Real Estate.

The Ruel Thayer farm in Mendon, consisting of about seventy-five acres of land, towns in the state, I mile to depote on of R. R. 1½ miles to churches and sch a dwelling-house and stable, has been sold

five acres of land with buildings has been sold to Charles A. Phillips of Boston for country residence.

Samuel D. Pond of Holliston has sold belonging to Samuel Tolman, has been his dwelling house, together with 40,000 bought for a country residence by John square feet of land on Hollis street, opposite the High School in that town, to The William Davis farm in Sherborn

Joseph L. Hardy of Marlboro, N. H. acres at Weathersfield, Vt., has been sold and other buildings. The new owner, a to a resident of Rupert, Vt., for a residence. The farm has a frontage on the Connecticut river.

HIGH GRADE 200-ACRE stock and grass farm to estate; 45 miles out, in one of the most

a dwelling-house and stable, has been sold to L. L. Hunter for a country residence.

William T. Chase has sold a 3 1-2 acre estate fronting on Bay Road, Sharon, to Charles H. Bnrnham. H. N. Sherman has sold his five-acre place in East Sharon, to A. J. Giberson.

An estate in Randolph, belonging to M. R. Greene of Boston, consisting of five acres of land with buildings has been

A seventy-five acre farm in Norwell Cross of Stoneham.

has been sold to John H. Sias. There are The H. W. Crossman stock farm of 125 sixty acres of land, a Colonial style house Westerner, has taken possession.

> Osmond Cross of Medford has bought the Eliza Robinson farm in Franklin.

MARKETS. BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. CATTL Meef. adde. to quality third q pairs. \$ etc., \$3 work \$100.0 cows 38; exterrow \$5core ings, \$ olds, \$2 sheep \$46.24 \$2.50 \$ fat Ethotes, ry dres \$100.0 cold \$100. Less tle sup difficult Being I down h teavy 5-14 2 5 lambs I sold at Wester Northe mostly ket 14 only th hot act

rwell been John

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MARKETS.	Cattle Sales.	Extra dairy
	O F Forbush had on the marke? 26 head cattle was firm in his views and took them to Brighton for final disposal. J A Hathaway sold 20 steers of 1550 has a 54.6 25. do: 1550 has a 54.6 25.	Common to good . Trunk butter in 3 Extra northern cre Extranorthern dain Common to good .
to at 1-8 to 1-4c.—Sheep in mod	5c, 25 40 av 1480 lbs at 4%c, 25 do av 1480 lbs at 4%c.	Extra western cres
te demand Hogs 1-4c decline,-Milch		There is only a n all choice stock is i northern to be had
r as last week.—Horse Market rather	caives and 31 hogs. They steamed in at 6.30 A. M. and were quickly unloaded. But few beef cattle while cows and calves predominated. Too	grades are also in : Liverpool quot. v
	where the common i rad a were concerned were in light demand and value a casy. Reef cattle	New York, small, e first b large e Vermont, small ext
Week ending April 27, 1898.	the dealers were not much benefited by the 1/4c advance. R H Thompson, a Maine dealer took	" firsts P lb.
Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Hogs. Veals		Part skims 41 fb Western twins, ext Bage cheese, extra
week. 4,025 8,264 210 14,262 2,079 week. 3,048 12,201 182 23,330 2,437 ear ago, 5,421 12,184 286 26,134 3,017	Supply from the west was sufficient for the de-	Receipts continu
Horses 707	were on good flocks of good weight and uniform	ate. The market l
TLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES	sheep of 1410 hs at 3c, 8 spring lambs at 9c. J	Michigan, north-O sale at 11½c. Be 11½c. Nearby and Cape f
mpshire 122 60 Rhode Island	butchers. Veal Calves.	Eastern choice fre Eastern fair to goo Vt. and N.H. choice
mpshire 122 of Richestern. 2,992 8,053 ont 96 57 Western. 2,992 8,053 echusetts 27 94 Canada 283	The week's total 2079 head with 794 at Brighton yards. The movement in real calves not as active. Butchers have this week all they	Western fair to ch
TTLE AND SHEEP BY BAILBOADS, ETC.	want at a decline of 1/4 c ft, and are not anxious to buy, but were willing to take them at the decline.	Demand continu still ruling in favo brous are now ran best N Y Rurals a
Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep	J P Day sold 23 head, a mixed lot av 100 fbs at 3_3\times. A C Foss sold 4 good calves 110 fbs at 0\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	steady at 85@90 Stars and Bursani rieties steady at
77 47 B. & M 1572 237 Foot & boats, 80	ibs at 51/ac P A Berry sold 50 calves 110 ibs at 51/ac.	Potatoes P bush Aroostook Hebror Aroostook Dakota
Values on Northern Cattle, etc.	Milch Cow and Springers. Market not favorable to the owner. For the better grades th y find sale at decent prices, but common cows in weak demand and low prices.	Western White St Western mixed wi Western mixed re
f Per hundred pounds on total weight of	common cows in weak demand and low prices. P A Berry sold 8 cows from \$35@\$50. O W Rolfe sold 1 very fancy cow \$65, 2 at \$50 each. Libby Bros solu cows from \$30@\$50. W W Hall & Son 1 extra cow \$43. Thompson & Hasson 4	N. Y. Rurals & Gr N. Y. Rurals & Gr Mich. Rurals & G Mich. Rurals & G
tallow and messes and quality, 44 25.24 50; y. 84 75.25 00; second quality, 44 25.24 50; quality, 53 75.24 00; a few choice single \$6 0.026 50; some of the poorest, bulls, \$30023 50.	& Son 1 extra cow \$43. Thompson & Hasson 4 extra cows \$45 each, 4 at \$40 a head. F L Howe 2 cows \$45 each, 1 at \$33.	Minn. Rurals & G Minn, Rurals & G N. Y. White Stars
rking Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 or much according to their value for beef.	Fat Hoga.	P. E. Island Chen Sw
rs and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ \$173, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@60; \$ and dry, \$12@22. res.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-	Western hogs rule at $4@4\%c$. L W instead of $3\%@4\%c$. Last week country lots at $4\%@5c$ D W or $\frac{1}{2}c$ advance.	There is a light \$3@\$3.26. North Carolina, b
\$8.416; two-year-olds, \$12.422; three-year-	Live Poultry. Whatever was sold went at 9@10cib for mixed	Asparagus is o
4%c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots 45500; lambs, 434 2514c.	lots. Supply light.	the most part at \$ Some extra large. Florida cabbages
Hogs.—Fer pound 43-44c, five weight s, wholesale; retail. \$1 50@\$5 50; coun essed hogs. 478 @5c.	Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES.	Domestic onions a and choice lots a Bermuda onions
les.—Brighton, 7@71/20 Ptb; country lots 7c. f Skins.—80c@\$140. Oairy Skins, 30@	PRICES IN CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Rxtra	more plenty and eing freely at 85c. at \$1.25@\$2.25 as mod rate demand
f skins.—800@\$140. Dairy skins, 30@ low.—Brighton, 3@31/20 P 1b; country lots	Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday.	firm. Asparagus & doz Extra large
ts70c@\$1 10 each; country lots, 70c@	April 19 and 22. Western cattle 84 loads equal to 1944 head. From the Rast a train of 15 carloads of stock, 8	Common to goo Culls Tennessee & case
ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT YARDS.	From the East a train of 15 carloads of stock, 8 cars of stock for Massachusetts. The market for beef catt e has improved to near 1/4 th butchers were after the different lots and made fair bids.	Reets P bu Cabbages, native Cabbages, Florida Carrots P bu Cress, P bunch Cucumbers, hothe
CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS.VEALS.HORSES flown, 2,151 8,027 8,611 1285 647 ton 1,874 237 5,651 794 60	A C Foss sold 17 beef cows of 17.000 hs at 3½c. 4 do av 900 his each at 3e. D C Colbert sold 10 cows 1010 his each at 3i4c. J P Day sold 10 beef cows 1000 his at 2%c. D A Waiker 7 heifers at \$15 a head. E H Thompson sold 7 heef cows 950 his at 3c, 22 do of 1050 his at	Cress, P bunch . Cucumbers, hother Kale, Norfolk P
General Live Stock Notes.	beef cows 1000 fbs at $298c$. D A Waiker 7 heifers at \$15 a head. E H Thompson sold 7 heef cows 950 fbs at $36c$, 22 do of 1050 fbs at $36c$.	Kale, Norfolk # 1 Kale Balt # bbl. Lettuce, hot hous Onions yellow— Choice native lar
s sheep and less hogs this week. The cat- apply is good and handled without much alty at \s a \s a \s a \s b etter orices than last week.		Common to good
pply is good and handled without much ally at \(^18\)\ell_0 \(^1\)\ell_0 better prices than last week, \(^1\)\ell_0 better in the west they could not be laid here and sold as last quoted. Sheep not in \(^1\)\supply with western lambs at not over	Those who had beef cows or beef cattle of any kind found a ready sale at 21/2 24c b. The de-	Parsnips & bu Parsley, & bu Peas, Savan ah a Radishes, & doz Rhubarb, Chleage String Beans, Flo String Beans, Flo
supply with western lambs at not over 5½c. These figures include last year's stot spring lambs. Some good spring lambs at he h. Hogs' rule firmer and higher. tern at 4244c L.W., also an advance on	Four car loads of vestern sheep arrived today	Squasu, mucuar
hern. Call market casier with sales at 544 ly some lower and a few higher, but the mar 4 easier. Milch cows in moderate demand the best at sustained prices. Horses are	and one-half car state cattle.	Squash, turban,
the best at sustained prices. Horses are	each, 2 cows \$35 each, W. Hall & Son 2 cows \$47.50 each, 2 at \$42.50 each, 2 at \$40@\$43, W. F. Wallace 20 cows from \$35@\$60. J. S.	Spinach, native & Spinach, Norfolk, Spinach, Balt. P Turnips, Jersey Turnips, yellow
Cattle, Sheep, Cattle, Sheep	Libby Bros. sold 5 extra cows at \$46@\$42; 2 choice cows \$50 each, 7 cows \$30@\$32 R. Couners d choice cows \$50 each, 4 springers \$45 each, 2 cows \$35 each, W. Hall & Son 2 cows \$47.50 each, 2 at \$40@\$43. W. F. Wallace 20 cows from \$35@\$50. J. S. Henry sold 8 choice cows \$50@\$5, 7 extra cows \$43.@\$48. O H Forbush sold bulls at 2½c, beef cows \$1½@\$3½c, from \$50@\$1300lbs. Store Pigs 210 head—small pigs at \$1.50@\$250: shotes \$3.00@\$5.50.	Turnips, St. Andr Tomatoes, Fla, cl Tomatoes, Fla. c
Maine. Massachusetts. At Brighton. At Watertown. Berry 30 J S Henry 21 48	6- 00 i musto 6	There are but enough to meet t
npson & O H Forbush 26 lanson. 38 1 WA Bardwell6 34 y Bros 41 Hali At Brighton	Hides Brighton, 7@71/20 P lb; country lots	about the same. with some fancy Corolina strawt
17 J S Henry 64 12 10we 11 Scattering 80 Holt 23 K Connors 15		slowly at low pr
15 N	Dairy Skins.—30@55c. Pelts.—70c@\$1.10.	Apples. Ben Davis P bb Greenings, P bb King, P bbl Baldwins, No. 1,
At Brighton. DA Walker 7 HE Eames 5	Boston Provision Market.	Baldwins, No. 1, Russet Roxburr Strawberr.es
t Watertown. J P Day 9 lering 20 A M Baggs 10 & & New York.	The pork market continues quiet, with prices steady.	N. C., choice D o
Wallace 59 60 J McFlynn 18 Vermont. Materiown. Western	Hams are quiet, with lard steady. Pork, long and short cuts P bbl, \$13 50. Pork, light and heavy backs, \$12 50 @13 50.	Florida, good to Florida and Cha Cranberries.
& At Brighton. Nilliamson 19 S Winter 16 Pend 7 F W Dyer	Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bib. \$15 00 Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bib. \$23. Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bib. \$17. 5 Beef, pickled, \$\psi\$ bib. \$10 50 15 50 Beef, pickled, \$\psi\$ bib. \$10 50 15 50	Jersey & crate Cape Cod, choice
Spring & Co. 22	Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\P\$ to 7c. Shoulders, smoked, \$\P\$ to 7\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	New York, 1897 New York, 1896 New York, 1896
Swift Beef savage 12 11 Co • 704 j. Jenne 3 E Morris 384	Shoulders, corned and Iresu, \$\psi\$ 16. Shoulders, moked, \$\psi\$ 17.\psi c. Hams \$\psi\$ 16, 8\psi_2 \alpha 9c. Bacon, \$\psi\$ 16 9\psi_c. Pork, loose, \$\psi\$ 16 1\psi c. Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ 17c. Itibs, fresh, \$\psi\$ 16 3\psi c. Sausages, \$\psi\$ 16 7\psi c. Sausage meat \$\psi\$ 16 1\psi c.	Old lots
At Watertown, & Co 3 G A Sawyer 18 Canada Dowd & Keefer 250 55	Sausage mear p to 5 25	Rough, P b Rendered
At Watertown Hatha- Way 203 Western 1214 652 J A Hathaway 150 75	Blade meat. F ib 7½c. Lard, in tierces. F ib 6¾.c.	Steers, over 75
add 80	-	Cow all weights Bulls Hides, south. lig
Hogs. Calves. Hogs. Calve	Boston Produce Market.	buff, in w
Maine. At Brighton. Berry 50 At Watertown. Carr & Williamson 9 10	Fresh Killed.	overv south
Impson & A A Pond 6	Poceints larger and trade dull. Rest wester	Shearlings each
K Son S 42 & others 225 40 Howe 19 33 Britton & Holt 70 Savage 12 2	poultry is working out fairly at steady prices.	Choice Canadia
TIS & H N Jenne 3 7	9 Northern and Eastern— 0 Chickens choice large, P th	Common "Green peas, We
tew Hampshire. At Brighton. Fass 4 J S Henry	Fowls, common to good	Evaporated a
At Watertown. At Brighton. J S Henry 3 10 Scattering 125 17		
Wood 18 R Connors Wallace 3 150 D A Walker 2 H E Eames	6 Turkeys, choice hens 12@	1 Proportation, on
J P Day 2	6 Turkeys, choice hens 12@ 5 Turkeys, toms 10@1 6 Chickens, choice, soft fb 12@1 2 Stags 8@9 5 Fowls, P lb 9@94	Kvaporated, pri Sun dried, & ib.
Expost Traffic	6 Turkeys, choice hens 12@ 5 Turkeys, toms 10@1 6 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 2 Stags 8@9 5 Fowls, b lb 9@94 3 Old cocks 642@ Western frozen- Turkeys, choice hens 12@ 12@1 7 Turkeys, choice hens 12@1 10@1 10@1 10@1 10@1 10@1 10@1 10@1	have to be made
Export Traffic	66 Turkeys, choice bens 12@ 5 Turkeys, toms 10@1 6 Chickens, choice, soft lb 12.@1 5 Stags 8@9 5 Fowls, \$\P\$ lb 9 \(\phi \) 9 \(\phi	have to be made Sugar, small cal Sugar ' Sugar large cak Sugar, tubs and
Export Traffic The is the price on best state cattle at En imprest, and receipts at their ports only fa in molerate sales. At London 102104, this the offal, and at Liverpool 1034 c, being the better than a week ago but no activity to	66 Turkeys, choice bens 12@ 5 Turkeys, toms 10@1 6 Chickens, choice, soft b 12.@1 5 Stags 8.@9 5 Fowls, P lb 9.@94 3 Old cocks 64/2@ Western frozen— Turkeys, choice 12.@1 Turkeys, common to good 10.@1 Fowls, P lb 8.@1 Gesee good to choice 6.@9 If Oucks P lb 6.@9 Chickens, choice P lb 11.@ Chickens, common to good P lb 8.@1 Oucks P lb 8.@1 Chickens, common to good P lb 8.@1	Sugar, small cal Sugar, small cal Sugar large cak Sugar tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel
Export Traffic The six is the price on best state cattle at English, and receipts at their ports only fall moderate sales. At London 10@10% king the offal, and at Liverpool 10% c, being the better than a week ago but no activity thrate. From Boston for the week shipment was a cattle, 2508 sheep and 146 horses.	66 Turkeys, choice bens 12@1 67 Turkeys, toms 10@1 68 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 68 Stags 8@9 68 Fowls, p lb 9@94 69 Old cocks 64/2@ 69 Western frozen— 69 Turkeys, choice 12@1 69 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 69 Fowls, p b 8@1 60 Enickens, choice p b 11@ 60 Chickens, choice p b 8@1 60 Chickens, common to good p b 8	have to be made Sugar, small cal Sugar arge cak Sugar large cak Sugar, tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel
Export Traffic 152 c is the price on best state cattle at En and receipts at their ports only fa in moderate sales. At London 102 103 king the offal, and at Liverpool 103 c, being the better than a week ago but no activity it than From Boston for the week shipment 237 cattle, 2508 sheep and 146 horses. Supports and Destinations— In cleaner Lancastrian for Liverpool 62 (16, 24 horses. On steamer British Empire) 163 cattle by E Morris, 109 do b	Turkeys, choice hens 12@	Sugar, small cal Sugar, small cal Sugar large cak Sugar tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel
Export Traffic 10 Let is the price on best state cattle at Englandrate, and receipts at their ports only fall minderate sales. At London 10 26 10 44 c, being the containing the containi	Turkeys, choice bens 12@	Sugar, small cal Sugar small cal Sugar large cal Sugar lubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel Timothy, P bu Clover, P h Red Top, wester fancy
Export Traffic 152 c is the price on best state cattle at En and receipts at their ports only fa in moderate sales. At London 102 103 king the offal, and at Liverpool 103 c, being the better than a week ago but no activity it than From Boston for the week shipment 237 cattle, 2508 sheep and 146 horses. Supports and Destinations— In cleaner Lancastrian for Liverpool 62 (16, 24 horses. On steamer British Empire) 163 cattle by E Morris, 109 do b	Turkeys, choice bens 12@1	Sugar, small cal Sugar small cal Sugar burner sugar large cal Sugar large cal Sugar large cal Sugar, tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel Timothy, P bu Clover, P h Red Top, wester fancy There is noth here are very find and mediums burner and mediums
Export Traffic Officis the price on best state cattle at Englandrat, and receipts at their ports only fa incident sales. At London 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	Turkeys, choice bens 12@ Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P b 9@94 Old cocks 62 Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 Fowls, P b 6@9 If Chickens, choice P b 11@ Chickens, choice P b 12@1 The market is quiet and unchanged, Choice fowls in moderate demand at 10c. Fowls P b 9@10 Roosters P b 6@0 Chickens P b 8@10 The market is quiet and demand not at a sective. It is the season of the year when buying is confined very closely to immediate wants an when buyers expect each successive purchase to be made at a lower price than the preceding one. Best Vt. and N. H. creamery is going slow and at 17@17½c as to style of package. Othe grades remain quiet at quotations.	Sugar, small cal Sugar bugar, small cal Sugar Sugar Sugar sugar large cak Sugar, tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light well Clover. It is not fancy There is noth here are very find and mediums he how generally to be ans firm at que kidneys higher Pea, screened.
Export Traffic Officis the price on best state cattle at Enternative and receipts at their ports only far an inoderate sales. At London 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10\(\fra	Turkeys, choice bens 12@1 Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P lb 9@9/9 Old cocks 6/2@ Western frozen— Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 Fowls, P lb 8@1 Gesee good to choice 6@9 If Chickens, choice P lb 6@9 Chickens, choice P lb 11@ Chickens, common to good P lb 8@1 Sept 11@1 Sept 11@1 Sept 11@1 Sept 11@1 Sept 12@1 Sep	Sugar, small cal Sugar is sugar large cak Sugar tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel Timothy, # bu Clover, # h Red Top, wester fancy There is noth here are very fi and mediums he now generally i beans firm at qu kidneys higher Pea, N.Y. & Vt. Pea, marrow, ci Pea, screened. Pea, seconds Mediums, schole Mediums, schole
Export Traffic Office is the price on best state cattle at Englandrat, and receipts at their ports only fall market, and receipts at their ports only fall middle hetter tas all exports of the week ago but no activity it trade. From Boston for the week shipment of the week shipment	Turkeys, choice bens 12@ Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P b 9@9/3 Old cocks 6/2@ Western frozen— Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 Fowls, P b 8@1 Geese good to choice 6@9 If Chickens, choice P b 11@ Chickens, common to good P b 8@1 Chickens, common to good P b 8@1 Chickens, common to good P b 8@1 Fowls P b 9@10 Roosters P b 6@ Chickens P b 9@10 Roosters P b 11@ Roos	Sugar, small cal Sugar is sugar large cak Sugar tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel Timothy, # bu Clover, # h Red Top, wester fancy There is noth here are very fi and mediums he now generally i beans firm at qu kidneys higher Pea, N.Y. & Vt. Pea, marrow, ci Pea, screened. Pea, seconds Mediums, schole Mediums, schole
Export Traffic Office is the price on best state cattle at Englandrat, and receipts at their ports only fall market, and receipts at their ports only fall middle hetter tas all exports of the week ago but no activity it trade. From Boston for the week shipment of the week shipment	Turkeys, choice bens 12@ Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P b 9@9/3 Old cocks 6/2@ Western frozen— Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 Fowls, P b 8@1 Geese good to choice 6@9 If Chickens, choice P b 11@ Chickens, common to good P b 8@1 Chickens, common to good P b 8@1 Chickens, common to good P b 8@1 Fowls P b 9@10 Roosters P b 6@ Chickens P b 9@10 Roosters P b 11@ Roos	Sugar, small cales and sugar is sugar i
Export Traffic Officis the price on best state cattle at Englandrate, and receipts at their ports only fa increase and receipts at their ports only fa increase and receipts at their ports only fa increase and increase and receipts at their ports only fa increase. At London 10% 10% (high enter than a week ago but no activity thrade. From Boston for the week shipment of the state. 250° 8 sheep and 146 horses. In the state of the st	Turkeys, choice bens 12@ Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P b 9@94 Old cocks 64@9 Turkeys, choice 12@1	Sugar, small cal Sugar is sugar large cak Sugar tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light wel Clover, p is Red Top, wester fancy There is noth here are very fi and mediums in now generally to beans firm at que kidneys higher faces. Seconds Pea, N.Y. & Vt. Pea, marrow, ci Pea, seconds Mediums, scree Mediums, scree Mediums, scree Mediums, scree Red Kidney, Lima beans, dr. Trade is yet for choice hay, the demand is of tained. Rye st
Export Traffic Officis the price on best state cattle at Enternative and receipts at their ports only far an inoderate sales. At London 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10\(\fra	Turkeys, choice bens 12@ Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P b 9@9/ Old cocks 6/2@ Turkeys, choice 12@1	Sugar, small cal Sugar large cak Sugar large cak Sugar, tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light well clover. It is not here are very fig and mediums here are very fig and mediums hin ow generally for heans firm at que kidneys higher Pea, N.Y. & Vt. Pea, marrow, circle Pea, screened. Pea, seconds Mediums, scree Mediums, screen Me
Export Traffic Officis the price on best state cattle at Englandrate, and receipts at their ports only fa increase and receipts at their ports only fa increase. At London 10% 10% (high the offal, and at Liverpool 10% c, bein in the better than a week ago but no activity through the price of the week shipment of the better than a week ago but no activity through the property of the state. From Boston for the week shipment of the property of the state. From Boston for the week shipment of the property of the state. From Boston for the week shipment of the property of the state. The property of the pr	Turkeys, choice bens 12@ Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P b 9@9/ Old cocks 6/2@ Western frozen— Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, choice 12@1 Turkeys, common to good 10@1 Fowls, P b 6@9 Chickens, choice P b 6@9 Chickens, choice P b 12@ Chickens, choice P b 12@1 Chickens, choice P b	Sugar, small cal Sugar in Sugar large cal Sugar tubs and Sugar large cal Sugar tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light well clover, p h There is noth here are very fi and mediums here are very fi and mediums from a did sugar large control of the sugar large calculations and sugar large control of the sugar large control of the sugar large calculations and sugar large cal
Export Traffic Officis the price on best state cattle at Englandrate, and receipts at their ports only fa increase and receipts at their ports only fa increase and a control official to the control of the week as the cattle, 24 c, being better than a week ago but no activity that are from Boston for the week shipment of the control of the cattle, 2508 sheep and 146 horses. In the cattle, 2508 sheep and 146 horses. In the cattle, 2508 sheep and 146 horses. On steamer British Empile 14 horses. On steamer British Empile 15 horses. On steamer British Empile 16 horses. On steamer Broton 163 cattle by E Morris, 109 do by 250 cattle, 553 sheep by Dowd & Keefe sheep by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Poston 167 Liverpool 383 cattle by E Morris, 336 do the following the control of the cont	Turkeys, choice bens 12@ Turkeys, toms 10@1 Chickens, choice, soft b 12@1 Stags 8@9 Fowls, P b 9@9/ Old cocks 6/2@ Turkeys, choice 12@1	Sugar, small cal Sugar large cak Sugar large cak Sugar, tubs and Syrup, choice he Syrup, light well clover, p in Red Top, wester fancy There is noth here are very find and mediums in now generally it beans firm at que kidneys higher. Pea, N.Y. & Vt. Pea, marrow, circle pea, screened. Pea, seconds Mediums, scree Mediums, scree Mediums, scree Mediums, screened. Yellow eyes, sa Yellow eyes, se Red Kidney Trade is yet of rchoice hay, the demand is of tained. Rye st same. Hay, prime, lar same. Hay, prime, lar same, y No. 1, p same, ar same.

_	
vs.	n erretezako erritaria
38	ACHUSETTS PLOU
	Extra dairy
le on rs	Extra dairy 17@ Common to good 12@1 Trunk butter in ½ or ¼ is prints Extra northern creamery 19@1 Extranorthern dairy 17@ Common to good 12@1 Extra western creamery 18½
c, at	Common to good
	Cheese.
3 30 ef	There is only a moderate supply offering all choice stock is firmly h. id, few fine late n northern to be had under 9c. Medium and grades are also in steady demand at quotati
et	Liverpool quot. white 40s, 6d. New York, small, extra P ib
le ne	Vermont, small extra P lb
ok ef	Laverpool quot. white 408, 6d. New York, small, extra # lb. 9 g 1
	Sage choese, extra, P lb 10@
e- id es m	Receipts continue quite liberal but are lar for storage an the supply offering is still mo ate. The market has a steady tone but there
bs 15	ate. The market has a steady tone but there few good western off ring under 114c. Se. & Michigan, north-Ohio and Ind. have a steade at 114c. Best eastern seil in small lot
J	11780.
at	Nearby and Cape fancy P doz 12@ Eastern choice fresh @ Eastern fair to good 10¼ Vt. and N.H. choice fresh @ Western fair to choice 11@
es ey us	Potatoes .
ie-	Demand continues fairly active and prices stil ruling in favor of the seller. Aroostook brous are now ranging up to 85c. Some of best N Y Eurals are held at \$1. Western E steady at 85@90c as to quality. Best V Stars and Burlanks firm at 88 600c. Other retties steady at quotations.
at 20 14	
at	Potatoes # bush.— Aroostook Hebrons
he	Western White Stars
w ch.	N. Y. Rurals & Green Mts. extra 96 N. Y. Rurals & Green Mts. fair to good 96 Mich. Rurals & Green Mts. extra 96
all ve	Mich. Rurals & Green Mts. catra
	P. E. Island Chenangoes
of 5c	There is a light demand for N C crates at a \$3@\$3.25.
	North Carolina, bbl. crts 3 00@
ced	Asparagus is coming quite freely and sell the most part at \$2.50@\$3.50 \$\psi\$ dozen bun some extra large Jersey grass brings \$4@\$\$ Florida cabbages in full *upply at \$1.50@\$\$ Domestic onions are are pretty well clean and choice lots are bringing \$3@\$3.50 \$\psi\$ Bermuda onions sold at \$1.75. Green more plenty and easier. Chicago rhubarbing freely at \$6c. String beans plenty and at \$1.25@\$2.25 as to quality. Tomatoes in simod rate demand. Turnips in light supply firm.
	Florida cabbages in full supply at \$1 50@\$ Domestic onions are are pretty well cleane and choice lots are bringing \$3@\$3.50 \$2
75	Bermuda onions sold at \$1.75. Green more plenty and easier. Chicago rhubarb ing freely at 85c. String beans plenty and
75	at \$1.25@\$2.25 as to quality. Tomatoes in simod rate demand. Turnips in light supply firm.
2.	Asparagus & doz bunches— Extra large
ad.	Tennessee P case
ds.	Cabbages, Florida, # bbi crate 1 506 Carrots # bu
10 10 10 7	Cucumbers, hothouse, each 4a Kale, Norfolk & bbl. 506 Kale Balt & bbl. 506
at at	firm. Asparagus ₱ doz bunches — Extra large
	Ontons yellow— Choice native large bbl. 3 00% Common to good native 2 00% Ontons, Bermuda, \$\psi\$ crate 175% Parsnips \$\psi\$ bu 40% Parsley, \$\psi\$ bu 176% Parsnips \$\psi\$ bu 186% Rating Beans, Florida green \$\psi\$ crate 1 25% Squash, Hubbard, \$\psi\$ ton \$\psi\$ Squash, Hubbard, \$\psi\$ ton \$\psi\$ Squash, turban, \$\psi\$ bbl 2 00% Spinach, Norfolk, \$\psi\$ bbl 50% Spinach, Norfolk, \$\psi\$ bbl 1 00% Turnips, Jersey Russla, \$\psi\$ bbl 1 00% Turnips, St. Andrews, \$\psi\$ bbl 1 00% Turnips, St. Andrews, \$\psi\$ bbl 1 00% Tomatoes, Fla, choice \$\psi\$ carrier 2 00% Tomatoes, Fla, choice \$\psi\$ carrier 2 00% Tomatoes, Fla, choice \$\psi\$ carrier 2 15% Domestic Green Fruit.
any de-	Peas, Savan ah and Charleston, P bskt1 00 Radishes, P doz
ows lass ale. day	String Beans, Florida green # crate 1 256 String Beans, Florida wax ib crate 1 256 String Beans, Florida wax ib crate 1 256
; 2	Squash, turban, & bbl
\$45 ows 143,	Spinach, Norfolk, P bbl
ows	Turnips, yellow & bbl
50@	
	There are but few apples coming in but enough to meet the demand. Prices are rabout the same. most sales at \$3 50 and with some fancy fruit higher. Receipts of Corolina strawberries heavy and worki slowly at low prices. Very few good enough the pring over 12@13c, and a good many selling the same strains.
lots	With some fancy fruit nigher. Receipts of Corollna strawberries heavy and workin slowly at low prices. Very few good enough the start of the corollna strawberries heavy are likely at the corollna strawberries heavy and working the corollna strawberries heavy and t
1/8 C	Apples
x.	Ben Davis ₱ bbl
	Strawberries.
rice	N. C., choice D at
,	Florida, good to choice Fqt

-	Choice native large bbl 3 00@3 50	ro
	Common to good native	Reported
- 1	Parsnips P bu40 @60	reported
iny	Onlons yellow 2 bbl	ALL
de-	Radishes, W doz	200
WS BSS	String Beans, Florida green P crate 1 25@2 25	Our pou
iay	String Beans, Fiorida wax in crate. 1 20@2 20 Squash, Hubbard, \$\text{P} ton \$45.20	time in s
. 0	Squash, turban, P bbl	stock in
on-	Spinach, native p bush 60 a	years pas
45 ws	Spinach, Norfolk, P bbl 50@75 Spinach, Balt, P bbl	marks of 12 11-2 to
43,	Turnips, Jersey Russia, P bbl 1 00@1 25	ngure. I price. T
S. ws	Turnips, St. Andrews, P bbl 1 00@1 25	try arrivi
eef	Tomatoes, Fla. com. to good 1 50@2 50	of fowl; cents. N
0.0	Domestic Green Fruit.	cents. N
	mt but fam annies symbols but about	9 to 10.
	enough to meet the depiese climing in but about enough to meet the demand. Prices are ranging about the same, most sales at \$3.50 and under, with some fancy fruit higher. Receipts of North Cerolina strawberries heavy and working out slowly at low prices. Very few good enough to bring over 12@13c, and a good many selling at 8 (10).	are being
	with some fancy fruit higher. Receipts of North	fancy sele ward to the
lots	Corolina strawberries heavy and working out	The latte
1/4 C.	bring over 12@13c, and a good many selling at 8	al fancy
	GACO.	more val
	Apples. Ben Davis P bbl	have bee
х.	Greenings, \$\psi\$ bbl	sent spri
	Baldwins, No. 1, p bbl 2 75@3 76	dress 21-
		of May.
	N. C., choice P at	plump s
ices	N. C., choice \$\psi\$ qt 12 \$\alpha\$ 14 N. C., common to good 8\alpha\$ 16 (harleston, choice to fancy \$\psi\$ qt 15\alpha\$ 18 Florids, good to choice \$\psi\$ qt 14\alpha\$ Florids, and Charleston common to good 10\alpha\$12	dressed o
	Florida, good to choice F qt14@18	during th
	Plotter and Charleson common to Boodixo 212	Receip
	Cranberries. Jersey & crate3 00@4 00	at 15 to 1
	Jersey & crate	to 12 1-2.
	Hops.	There
	New York, 1897, choice	tained at
	New York, 1897, choice. 17@18 New York, 1896, choice. 7½ 28½ New York, 1896, med. to prime. 6@7 Old lots. 3@5	quote be
	Old lots 3@5	near-by
	Tallow.	-
	Rough, P 15	
	Rendered21/2@3	
	Hides and Pelts.	At a
	Steers, over 75 ibs	means
	Cow all weights; steers under 75 lbs 61/2 Bulls	propris
	Bulls	latan of
	" dry flint	sion of
	Calfskins, 5 to 12 lbs each 65@1 36	Austin
	overweights, each	nell, L
	" salted P 1b 9@10	and J.
	" salted 14@14\" " buff, in west 92@9\% Calfskins, \(\tilde{b}\) to 12 lbs each 65@1 36 " overweights, each 150@1 60 " south, flint dried \(\tilde{b}\) lb 11@12 " salted \(\tilde{b}\) lb 9@10 Deacon and dairy skins 30@40 Shearlings each 10@15 Lambskins each spring 25@	Dr.
tern		
keys	Total and	work o
ozen	2	opinio
	Choice Canadian P bu 90@95 Common " 65@75	pletely
@20 @15	Green peas, Western choice 80@85	offered
a13	Oraca brook account	
a 10 a 10	Funnamental apples have a steady moderate	of slig
@10 @\$1	Evaporated apples have a steady moderate	izers v
	Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy 834 @9	meat th
@11	Evaporated prime 8/2@	for for
a13	Sun dried, & 16 3@4	to this
91/4	Maple Sugar and Syrup.	legislat
2007	I Hote 12 9 HERE demand and closing our saids	the nu
@13 @10		
@10	Sugar " " com to good 6@8	numba
a 9	Sugar large cakes	not the
1	Sugar large cakes	not thi
@10		1
oice	Grass Seeds.	the am
	Timothy, P bu	agricul
10	Red Top, western, p 50 ib sack 75@2 00	000 as
io		would
	Beans.	
t all		undou
ying	and mediums have been selling at \$1.30, but are	amelle
an to	beans firm at quotations Yellow eyes and red	smaller
ding	a kidneys miguet and mim at the advance.	100110
erate	Pea, marrow, choice, H. P.	way.
Other	Pea, screened	Jam
lude	Mediums, choice hand picked 1 30@	
	Pea, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P.	
		AS

Hay and Straw.

Flour and Grain.

Flour.-The market more active, with prices Oat Meal.—Quoted quiet, \$3 75@4 15 \$7 for ground and rolled, and \$4 15@4 55 for

Graham Flour.—Trade continues quiet, with the market quoted at \$3 00@5 00P bbl. Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$2 25@ 3 50 \$\display\$ bbl. Rye.—The market continues quiet at 56@58c. Corn. - Demand is good with market steady.

Corn.—Demand is good with market steady.

No 2 yellow, spot. 43½c.
Steamer yellow, spot. 43½c.
No. 2 and steamer spot. 42½c.
No. 2 yellow to ship, 43½c.
No. 3 yellow 43c.
Coats.—Quiet but firm.
Clipped, fancy, spot. 38½@39c.
No. 2 clipped, spot. 35½c.
No. 3 clipped, spot. 35½c.
Rejected white, spot. 34½c35c.
Clipped, to ship, 36½@37c.
Milifeed.—Trade continues quiet, with prices steady to ship.
Middlings, sacked. \$16,00@\$17 00.
Bran, spring, \$16 00@
Bran, winter, \$17 00@
Red Dog. 16 75@
Mixed feed, \$15 50@17 00.
Cottonseed meal, \$21 00.
Mait.—The market is steady with trade ruling Malt.-The market is steady with trade ruling

all.
State grades, 6-rowed, 58@60c.
State, 2 rowed, 53c.
Western grades, 53@55c. Barley—Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 0@53c. for No. 2 6 rowed State, and 42@45c for 0@85 0@ 5@90 5@80

Fresh and Shell Fish.

is meeting a dragging sale at 18 to 20c.

Cheese markets are all decidedly better with stocks being diminished gradually. Market looks like advancing. Colored has a decided preference. Finest White is selling at 40s 6d with colored at 43s to 44s. with colored at 43s to 44s.

Poultry and Egg Special

QUOTATIONS ARE WHOLESALE.

ter price extreme and only for exceptionev stock. Hard buddy roosters will
s as roasting chickens, being but little
aluable than old cock. Spring chickens
een in unusually short supply the presring, and prices have held firmly up to
esent time. ctock at present should
1-2 to 3 lbs. to pair, but can be used as
s 4 pounds to the pair by the early part
y. Quick grown, straight breasted,
stock is quotable at 28 to 40 cents
tor 25 to 28 cents alive. With heavier we look for a slight falling off in price he next ten days.

f tuberculosis among cattle, Dr. egic importance.

thus disposed of was perfectly safe ood. He approved of the bill to is effect now pending before the ature. Dr. Peters also stated that number of cattle condemned last was about four per cent of the total per of cattle in the state. He did hink that the work of the beard of the condemned last that the work of the beard of the condemned last the grave of Samuel Adams, in the old for anary burying ground, in this city. the grave of Samuel Adams, in the city of cattle in the state. He did hink that the work of the board is be carried on advantageously with amount of money reported by the cultural committee. With only \$85, as the total appropriation, there as the total appropriation, there fund for Negro Education," voted unanimously to employ Booker T. Washing
The grave of Samuel Adams, in the city cause, if any you have, why the same should be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give the And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution presented the memorial recently to the city of Boston.

—The trustees of the "John F. Slatter Fund for Negro Education," voted unanimously to employ Booker T. Washing
S. H. Folsom, Register.



secretary of the Massachusetts Farmer's and Cattle Owners' Association, approved the bill before the house, providing the state law should conform with the United States law relative to the sale for food purposes of animals no: affected with general tuberculosis. He Corn Meal.—The market is firm at 82@84c P bag, and \$1 80@185 P bbl; granulated, \$2 10@2 25 P bbl; bolted \$2 10@2 25.

mission be continued: unless there was mission be continued; unless there was a general inspection this year there would be a big crop of diseased animals next year. The state should continue in the work and pay for diseased animals, or the work should be abandoned and the matter left as it was previous to

> Warren C. Jewell of Worcester, master of the state grange, endorsed the work of the cattle commission, and gave figures to show that the present commission was doing more for less money than its predecessor. He favored a larger appropriation than that recommended by the committee on agriculture.

On Wednesday the tuberculosis appropriation bill received its death blow in the legislature, the house refusing to vote a single penny for the suppression of tuberculosis this year. The bill as reported from the committee provided The market continues quiet, with prices steady for cod and lower for haddock. Oysters in light demand Lobsters steady, with clams firm. Market cod, per ib, 262'4c; large, 2'4'63c; steak, 4'4'6'5c; haddock. 262'4c; large, 2'4'63c; steak, 4'4'6'5c; haddock. 262'4c; large, 2'4'63c; steak, 2'4'6'3c; steak, 2'4'6'3c and apologized to the house for reporting such a small appropriation. Mr. Foreign Butter and Cheese Market. Hayes of Lowell opposed any further BEST Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as active but declining. Receipts are increasing of Continental, home and Irish goods and the tendency of the market is still downward. Some few lots of American June creameries lately landed have sold at 17 to 18c. Some Australian butter still left, which is meeting a draging sale at 18 to 20c. of Methuen took the same position and COSTS that the danger from infection was greatly exaggerated and that there was no excuse for further extravagance in this line by the state legislature. Mr. Clarke of Wellesley, and Mr. Kenefick of Palmer, defended the bill. Mr. Slocum of Dartmouth, and Mr. Ramsay for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD of Lowell, spoke against it. The house then refused to agree to the amount of \$65,000 as reported by the committee.

oultry market is quiet at the present sympathy with other lines of trade. It is light, but as the supply of frozen is storage is not quite as heavy as in last, prices are fairly sustained. Best of frozen turkeys are holding steady at the committee on Harbors and Public Lands has voted to report favorably in the Senate the bill providing that the Graylock public reservation shall be established as the committee of the committee on Harbors and Public Lands has voted to report favorably in the Senate the bill providing that the Graylock public reservation shall be established. ring from the West with the exception is these are holding steady at 9 to 10 Near-by fowl are selling fully as well dressed. The market for these firm at A few lots of large roasting chickens ag received from nearby points, and lected stock dressing from 7 pounds upthe pair would range from 18 to 25 cents. The point without pay similar to the Metropolitan the price extreme and only for exception-to yet the pair would range from 18 to 25 cents. The members are price extreme and only for exception-to yet the pair would range from 18 to 25 cents. The members are without pay similar to the Metropolitan the pair would range from 18 to 25 cents. The members are without pay similar to the members are yet to the pair would range from 18 to 25 cents. The members are without pay similar to the mem to be appointed by the governor.

The Rowell amendment was then re-

Read and Run.

-Staten Island residents are to use kerosene in fighting mosquitos.

-The unusually strong prices in the

-The Czar of Russia proposes to con-

ghtly affected animals into fertilwas extravagant. Much of the thus disposed of was perfectly safe wooden shoes. Basswood is ordinarily

MIDDLESEX. 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the hirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES E. STEELE, late of Somerville, in said hus disposed of was perfectly safe wooden shoes. Basswood is ordinarily

The badly diseased animals would ton and his wife, principles of the Tusbtedly be taken care of with the kegee Normal and Industrial Institute at er appropriation. This would Tuskegee, Ala., for six months, to go the public interest in a general through the South in all the large centres of negro population, to speak to the nes L. Harrington of Lunenb rg, negroes with a view of arousing them to

the importance of reforming and improving their educational, moral, physical and industrial conditions.

Trial Size.

ELY'S

CREAN BALM

CORRESPONDED TO GRAN BALM

SELY BROTHERS, SE WATER COURT.

TO THE Italian-Swiss agricultural colony be taken by John M. Batchelder who prays that becaused the been presented to gran because the secult of him because of this been presented to the destate of REMOND

THERE AS, SONDATION TO GRAN BALM

TO THE Italian-Swiss agricultural colony of the secult of the proposed of the been presented to the prays that becaused the been presented to the prays that becaused the becaused the been presented to the prays that becaused the because

ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY ARYTES, Whiting, Silica, BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS
Pittsburgh. Zinc, etc., etc., are used to PARNESTOCK adulterate White Lead, because they are cheaper (cost less) than White Lead, and are branded and sold as "White Lead," "Pure White Lead," etc., because they cannot be sold as Barytes, Whit-

ANCHOR

ECKSTEIN

ATLANTIO

BRADLEY

BROOKLYN

BOUTHERN

SHIPMAN

COLLIER

MISSOURI

RED SEAL BOUTHERN

MORLET

SALEM

JEWETT

ULUTER

UNION

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO. Philadelphia. ing, Silica and Zinc. FREE By usible National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also folder showing pictures of house painted in different designs or various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint. National Lead Co., 100 William St., New York.

THE RELIABLE AIR SHIP Is one of the Greatest Novelties ever invented. When flying it can be seen for miles. If you want to please RELIABLE AIR your children or amuse yourself, buy a press for only \$2. SHIP. We send it by ex Size, 48 in. high, 90 in. wide, and weighs only 2 pounds. It is made of red, white and blue cloth; shipped in knockdown shape. Any child can put it together. Full instructions with each ship. RELIABLE INCUBATOR AND BROODER CO., Quincy, IIL.

UNIVERSAL WEEDER & CULTIVATOR.

REASON

The Universal has many points of superiority over other weeders, foremost of which is the movable tooth-board which governs the elasticity of the fingers and makes it possible to do effective work on all crops and soils. NO OTHER WEEDER HAS THIS DEVICE. The Universal Weeder will increase your crops and save labor enough in one year to pay for itself. We offer

Permanent Tooth Weeders at \$4.50 and Removable Tooth at \$5.50 Each. Cash to accompany order

Don't put off buying when you can get a machine at these prices, but Write to-day for circulars and agent's terms.

THOMAS J. GREY, Manufacturer, 32 So. Market St., BOSTON.

Woodside Poultry and Fruit Farms

BU-INESS:

BIRDS. and

FERTILE EGGS WELL PACKED.

STRAWBERRIES | Clyde. 81 per 100. | Haverland. Brandywine BLACKBERRIES | Agawam. CURRANTS
S3 per 100 Fays Prolific. PEACH TREES
JAPAN PLUMS
(810 per 100)
Best Assorted Varieties. Grand Stock for Sale-all times.

All Orders promptly filled. ABEL F. STEVENS & CO., Wellesley, Mass.

A Double Eagle.

The American flag and the American eagle Probate Court in and for the County of Mid-

committee on the bill for an ap-ation of \$65,000 for the suppressible seas which would be of great strate. ation of \$65,000 for the suppres- Baltic seas which would be of great strat- son of Fancy's Harry, sire of 37 in the 14 pound list. Also, a bull calf to Ralph (ole of West Peters, Dr. Parker, Dr. O'Con
—The American railroads expend in a Milan, N. H. The dam of this calf is Pink PROBATE COURT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLEREX, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the beirs at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of EDMOND FEEHELEY, late of Holliston in said County,

LEGAL NOTICES.

BERRIES.

WISE FARMERS

The unusually strong prices in the wheat market continues.

The partition of China means great commercial loss to the United States.

The partition of China means great commercial loss to the United States.

The partition of China means great commercial loss to the United States.

As a result of a general rate war the fairly suested best Western stock 11 to 111-2 cents, y 121-2 to 13.

Beacon Hill Notes.

Beacon Hill Notes.

The unusually strong prices in the wheat market continues.

The American flag and the American eagle are uppermost in all our thoughts at present, for they are winning rich prizes. A prize for they are winning rich prizes. A prize of smerylle, in said County, and Annie G Taintor, of Somerylle, in said county, and Annie desex:

Respectfully represents Loren A. Taintor of Somerylle, in said county, and Annie Harry of Somerylle, in said county, and Annie Harry of Somerylle, in said county and Annie Harry of Somerylle, in said county and Annie Harry of Somerylle, in said county and Annie Harry

Russell Taintor.

Date this 31st. day of March. A. D. 1898.

LOREN A. TAINTOR.

MRS. ANNIE G. TAINTOR. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The American railroads expend in a year a sum more than \$100,000,000 in excess of the total expenses of the United States Government.

Peters, the chairman of the cattle dission, referred to the general of the oard and expressed the on that it was impossible to comply eradicate the disease. He also de the opinion that the conversion lightly affected animals into fertilized for the stimulation of the properties of the united States Government.

Milan, N. H. The dam of this calf is Pink Ring, a tested daughter of Sophie's Tormentor.

Milan, N. H. The dam of this calf is Pink Ring, a tested daughter of Sophie's Tormentor.

Milan, N. H. The dam of this calf is Pink Ring, a tested daughter of Sophie's Tormentor.

Milan, N. H. The dam of this calf is Pink Ring, a tested daughter of Sophie's Tormentor.

He is by Welcoomono, a double grandson of Sophie's Tormentor.

—One hundred and twenty million gallons of water are being turned daily into the Sudbury reservoir at Southboro from the Nashua River at Clinton. Nashua River water is expected in Boston shortly.

LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the said ROBERT STANLEY WOODS, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in Said Court to be held at Cambridge, in Said ROBERT STANLEY WOODS, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in Said ROBERT STANLEY WOODS, to show cause, if at persons in tretested in the States Government.

—One hundred and twenty million gallons of water are being turned daily into the Sudbury reservoir at Southboro from the Nashua River at Clinton. Nashua River water is expected in Boston, the last publication to be said ROBERT STANLEY WOODS, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in Said ROBERT STANLEY WOODS, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in Said ROBERT STANLEY WOODS, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in Said ROBERT STANLEY WOODS, to appear at a Probate Court to be

8. H. FOLSOM, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex ss.

Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lucy A. Nash, late of Wilmington, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, John L. Davis, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, oefore said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling, po-tpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

ARBUTUS.

Along the woods' brown edge The wind goes wandering To find the first pink pledge— The hint of Spring.

The withered leaves around, She scatters every one, And gives to wintry ground A glimpse of sun.

And to the woodland dumb And desolate so long
She calls the birds to come
With happy song.

Then the arbutus! This The pledge, the hint she sought—
The blush, the breath, the kiss—
Spring's very thought!
—Frank Dempster Sherman, in the April

"ESPECIALLY THOSE,"

many friends until he lay a-dying. Then they knew.

only lived four years altogether, but into the drive, where they found Wilevery one he knew was his friend, and liams waiting for news. The earl went head," said the parlor-maid. "He's that pauses between words,feverish, doctor says, it's to be kept on

Mr. Stallon, the fish-monger, looked

"The Lard be praised, Your Lardises. It's ordered, but it won't be here till to-morrow. Dear! dear! and to ship, the Lard be praised!" think as the little gentleman's so bad!"

beard. He shook his head and looked shut the gate softly and went down the really sorry.

me shall have it in an hour." together.

Mr. Stallon owned an inn as well as "I say, old chap!" said the earl, conshe shall have it in an hour." to his spring cart, and he drove to this morning.' Fareham for the ice. Billy's town is a The curate leaned back in his chair. very little one, but Fareham, six miles and with more than a reminiscence of I'm afraid that he drove furiously and marked,beat his horse, but he quite forgot to "In matters of importance it is well thanked him for getting it. He didn't look. mind; he was one of Billy's friends.

The earl was another. The earl is young, fresh colored and chubby, and somewhat lacking in dignity. He is an M. F. H. for all that, and Billy was wont to go with him to the kennels,

Radical curate.

could sing such charming songs.

Here Billy always interrupted, exclaiming delightedly. "That's you, you know!" and demanded the verse

There was one friend from whom Billy exacted no songs. This was old Williams, the gardener. He was a very good gardener, but deaf. Billy was the only person whom he could hear well. He really had no notion of singing, that gardener. So he told Billy tales in broad Gloucestershire instead, and Billy trotted after him, assisting in all his horticultural operations, and they loved

But the fever had got a hold upon Billy, it was such a hot July.

At last a Sunday came when those who loved him best feared that he could not last through the day. At morning service the curate gave it out that "the prayers of the congregation are desired William Wynnington Ingram;" then he paused, and, with a ring of supplication in his voice which startled the listening people, said, "little Billy Ingram, whom we love—who lies grievously sick."

"William Wynnington Ingram" had of plain dough-" fallen on inattentive ears, but the familiar name struck home, and the congregation prayed.

In the pause which followed the words "especially those for whom our prayers are desired," the deaf gardener's voice was heard to say "Amen;" but no one smiled at him that Sunday.

The earl had no surplice to take off, so he reached Billy's house first; but the curate caught him at the drive gate, for the curate ran.

There was no sound in the house but the voice of Billy's mother, singing to him over and over again, the same old nursery rhyme. It ran:-

Oh, do not come, but go away-Away with your eyes that peep; Oh, do not come to Billy's house, For Billy has gone to sleep.

His mother knelt at the head of the bed, singing tirelessly. His father knelt down at the other side, devouring

the thin, flushed little face with loving, sorrowful eyes. The curate knelt down at the foot of the bed, and the earl, who had any before since I left home. That's and the silk lining are cut and basted off his ruddy cheeks, knelt by a chair. 'em 'fried holes.' By the darkened window sat the pretty hospital nurse, in her white cap and toward the plate in the centre of the which match the skirt are two-seamed rooms, sweetbreads, cait's brains, and milk; so I put a teaspoon level full of

His father came down to the earl and it to divert him from more momentous Narrow full ruches of chiffon finish all products of the farm. the curate, and silently they followed matters. him up into the darkened nursery.

could not speak, he was so tired.

the mother's voice went on. Then she THE HOME CORNER. sang more softly, and suddenly there

was silence. Billy had gone to sleep.

The drive gate clicked, a quick step sounded on the gravel outside. It was the doctor. He came hastily into the room, and, stepping softly over to Billy's mother, lifted her up, and set her He took her place, laying a hand on

the child's pulse, and on his forehead. Then he said in a whisper-"He'll do; he's gone to sleep. The three men rose from their knees,

as Billy's mother fell on hers, with the first tears she had shed in all that weary week. They followed the doctor out of the room, and crept down stairs into the

into the dining-room, saying-"You must give me some luncheon. I want to see the little chap again, in twenty minutes or so. What the deuce was the matter with you all? Did you think he was dead?"

The doctor pushed Billy's father

"I did," said the earl, in an awe-They did not know that Billy had so struck whisper.

"Go away!" said the doctor, testily; "go away, you long-faced lunatics, and

It takes some of us more than four leave us in peace!" years to make one friend. Billy had The two young men turned and went

he know every one in his little world. up to the old man, and put his mouth "I want some ice for Master Billy's to his ear, saying loudly, and with

"He-is better-he's asleep - the doctor-says-he'll do." Williams blew his nose noisily, in a

large, red handkerchief; then said husk-

Then the earl and Williams shook Mr. Stallon was a stout, seafaring- hands; and the curate and Williams looking man, with a short, brown shook hands. The two young men

road. "Whatever shall we do?" cried the parlor-maid. "Whatever shall we do?" the earl grew frivolous, as his "Do!" echoed Mr. Stallon. "Do! manner is; he has not much dignity. why get some, to be sure. I'll go to and he and the curate are old friends Fareham for it myself. Tell your lady for they were at Eton and "the House"

a fish shop. He crossed the road to his fidentially, "you were jolly careful that inn yard; there he harnessed his horse the Almighty should make no mistake

off, is big, and Mr. Stallon got the ice. their college tutor in his manner, re-

charge for the ice, and no one ever to be strictly accurate."-London Out-

He Had a Practical Mind.

The people who gathered three times ly's sympathies were apt to go with the poachers, but that was the fault of the mopolitan. The house also enjoyed the mopolitan. A yoke of velvet, silk or skirt may be kept in its place under the down with the mand even a light weight by skirt may be kept in its place under the skirt may be kept in its place under the down with the mand even a light weight by skirt may be kept in its place under the skirt may be kept in its place under the down with the mand even a light weight by skirt may be kept in its place under the skirt may be kept in its place under the down with the mand even a light weight by skirt may be kept in its place under the skirt may be kept in its place under the down with the mand even a light weight by skirt may be kept in its place under the skirt may be kept in its place under the down with the mand even a light weight by skirt may be kept in its place under the reputation of being a "homelike place" other contrasting material, with the fit-As for the curate, he and Billy were —a reputation due, in part, to the fredear friends. He would spend long quent appearance on the table of dishes will eke out short material while the should be taken that they are sewed on boiling water and wiped dry, the wastesunny afternoons bowling slows and whose social position might be doubtful, rows of velvet will cover up joints that the proper side up. They give more pipe flushed to carry off any powder the proper side up. They give more pipe flushed to carry off any powder the proper side up. twisters and overhands to Billy, and he but which always awakened pleasant are unavoidable when adding to the comfort for a small price than anything that might be left. Lastly, go over all memories in the minds of the boarders. length of both skirt and waist. A sash I have met with for some time. One of Billy's peculiarities was that On this evening a plate heaped with worn around the waist gives added he exacted songs from all his friends. russet circles flecked with white occu- style to the otherwise up-to-date cos- if inclined to plumpness, will find a is rotten stone and oil. Pipes, faucets, Then he learned them himself, and sang pied the centre of the table. Mr. Jim- tume. The blouse waist is arranged collar much more comfortable when them in his turn. The curate's favorite son, who is a native of New York and over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings, the yoke being cut shaped down in a point both top and quent polishing if they are gone over fitted linings.

dessert, there's nothing goes so well cotton as well as to woolen fabrics, and people.

The earl could sing, too. Of his rep-well with coffee as a good, old-fashioned will be found easy to launder if the

"It amuses me to hear you call them lower edge of puffs are arranged on a She went and got married, that 'ard-'earted crullers," said Mr. Haskins. "Now in draw string. settlers of New Amsterdam-"

"Why don't you give them a name 14 years. With coupon, 10 cents. that means something? They're fried cakes-nothing more or less. Anybody in Connecticut will tell you that," terrupted Mr. Chesterfield, the floor walker.

"I'm afraid you gentlemen are not given to nice discriminations," marked Mr. Collamore, the young lawyer at the right of the landlady. "There's a great difference between a cruller and a doughnut. A cruller is sort of twisted, and is solid; but a doughnut is round and has a hole in it.

Now these are-" "It always makes me laugh to hear men discuss any question of cookery,' chirped up Mrs. Riggs, the stenog rapher. "They see only the outside, and never notice the essential things. Now let me tell you the difference beween crullers and doughnuts. A cruller is much richer and 'shorter' than a doughnut. It is made with eggs, while a doughnut isn't. The shape has nothing to do with it. A doughnut is made

"Why, that's what we used to call 'poverty cakes' up in Vermont!" exclaimed Mr. Plunkett, the drug clerk on Mrs. Skinner's left.

"I was about to say," resumed Mrs. Riggs, severely, "that doughnuts are made of plain dough, raised as bread is raised, while crullers are not raised-" "But down in the State of Maine we

said the medical student.

what we call raised doughnuts, both,"

The debate lasted long and grew eloquent. In the midst of it there was that these materials enter into the make- We wonder if the farmers realize the sound of a chair pushed back and a up of the waist provides an admirable how much the work done at the school brought from the market. Since I have satisfied sigh. The new boarder, a boy suggestion for evolving new gowns from just a plain boy who was learning the old. The foundation for the waist is a their work are constantly bringing out ground oatmeal which makes an oat hardware business—got up and re-fitted lining, which together with the new ways of using vegetables in an at-marked, as he slid out of the door, full vest, closes at the centre front, but tractive way which leads to their more riety of dishes. "Them things may be doughnuts, or the bodice proper is fitted by shoulder general use. They teach how to use crullers, or fried cakes, or poverty seams and under-arm gores only. The new varieties of vegetables which are my taste excel anything of the kind I

"I believe that boy will do real Billy smiled when he saw them. He well in the hardware business," said waist is a belt of velvet with clasps of uld not speak, he was so tired.

"Oh, do not come to Billy's house," The Watchman.

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7354-Girl's Costume.

Fawn-colored cashmere and golden comes all ready tucked for this purpose.

And it was not to a Wicount, and it was not to Boston we never think of calling them To make this gown for a girl of ten closed with the extra lesson on market- dirty cloth, and much handled, it will anything but doughnuts. But I sup- years will require three yards of material ing last Wednesday, has been a very never be clean nor look well. It should pose the influence of the early Dutch 44 inches wide. The pattern, 7354, is successful one. The new rooms of the be rinsed in hot water, touched with cut in sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and



7346 Ladies' Waist. 7348-Ladies' Paquin Skirt.

the free edges and a soft draped collar the latest models, known as the Paquin and bright and blossoming, says Harper's the dough has been made.

apron portion is smooth fitting, being advantage. Hydrangeas, geraniums, made snug by means of small darts and fuchsias, verbenas, and other old-fashall the fulness at the top is laid in plaits ioned and altogether spectacular blosat the back, which widen out at the soms are in highest favor.

lower edge. with five-eighths of a yard for the vest. The pattern 7346 is cut in sizes for a 32 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. To make the skirt ten yards of the same width will be required. The pattern 7348 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. With cou-. pon, ten cents for each pattern.

will be much in favor, are an exception, being worn back from the face. They are made of soft flexible straws, which may be manipulated at will to suit the little trimming.

Sleeves have dwindled considerably and unless rightly fashioned, the effect is not especially graceful. A little stif-

home-made sleeves. The reign of the hook and eve is seri- greatest permanence in results. ously threatened. They have been a necessary evil so long that it seems difficult to believe that anything can be used stoves would be free from rust if rubbed as a substitute. So many hooks are nec-essary in the complicated fashion of making waists that to venture irto a better because heavier. If a sink be closet lined with closely hung waists is rough, it should be scrubbed with like running the gauntlet, from which pumice, emery or even sandpaper. If one emerges with dishevelled hair, iron and steel utensils are to be left any torn laces and temper awry. Even length of time a coating of vaseline will that "hump" fails to keep the hook and protect them. Knives should be wrapped eye always in close connection and col- separately in oiled paper. When ironlars investigating one's back hair and rust has eaten in deep, a drop of muriglimpses behind the scenes which are atic acid may be dropped on it and the wholly involuntary are the result. A article washed thoroughly afterward in substitute which can be used in many ammonia water, to neutralize the effect instances is the snap fastening, like of any acid that may be left. Very those used with so much com- greasy tins can be cleaned by boiling fort on the street glove. Two of them in washing soda and water or them mounted guard over the placket wood ashes. They never should be insures one a peaceful mind on that scoured with coarse mineral soap. score. One or two may be used for Whiting is safe. fastening the free edge of a collar closing in the back or on the side and the quiet with hard rubbing will give a fine polish, brown silk velvet ribbon made this little snap as it slips into place gives leaving a surface more durable than if it handsome dress, the yoke and collar one assurance that it is there to stay as being of very fine linen batiste that long as needed. Those who are sensible bath tubs can be kept clean and bright enough to insist upon a pocket in their without scratches by the use of ammonia The simple and stylish arrangement dresses may use these fastenings to close and whiting. This should be applied, a and knew all the old hounds by name. a day at Mrs. Skinner's table repre- of this costume recommends it to moth-The earl and Billy held long conver- sented a wide range of territory, for ers who do their own sewing, it being of the dress as well as keep the contents separately; or, the whole tub may be sations on the subject of poachers. BilMrs. Skinner's establishment, like most
well adapted to the making over that
more safely. Belts may be fastened
covered with the whiting cream and the

Those who have short necks, especially

over, as the normal class and the vari- to hold silver. ous practice classes, private lessons and place until the summer season.

only by our regular subscribers but cellent for cleaning bronzes." many, all over the country, subscribe for the paper for these reports alone. The reports are valuable not only for the and much practical experience. Even the English produced or finer men than the oldest and best trained housekeeper the Scotch. can find something to learn in these Cooking School lessons, for Miss Far. care of live stock, questions the value of mer is never content to stand still in oats as feed and if good for animals her chosen profession but is continually why not good for humans since we are making original investigations and only animals of a higher grade, one of keeps in touch with all that is best and the proofs consisting in the fact that we

most advanced in the art of cooking. We realize that many of our readers The gown shown in the illustration would find it neither possible nor prac-"And out in Chicago we call those things 'sinkers,'" said the tall, long-haired man at the foot of the table as he haired man at the foot of the table as he

made no attempt to wipe the tears from why I ate so many. We used to call together, then laid over the foundation, encourage the liberal use of cream and less according to the sourness of the the soft shirred chiffon having just been sweet butter and advocate the serving buttermilk, of soda, a little salt and The eyes of the boarders turned sewed firmly in its place. The sleeves of many articles of food, like mush-make a thin batter by adding butterpron.

It was a quaint, lilting tune, and dered sugar. The boy had listened to sary to support the epaulettes and are looked upon as having little food value, mix with sweet milk. Where there is Billy loved it, but he could not sleep. the discussion, but he had not allowed finished with straight cuffs of the lace. and thereby increase the value of the no milk to be had water will do with

of the same completes the neck. At the waist is a belt of velvet with clasps of cut steel. The skirt is cut after one of spring wall-papers ought to be-light working in dry granulated sugar after

and includes the apron front with the Bazar. Stripes and garlands seem to be a graduated circular flounce. The apron, the flounce and the back are cut separand prim little nosegays scattered here ately and seamed together except where and there without any apparent design plaid or striped material of unusual are also to be seen. The background the flounce and the two cut in one. The showy or delicate tints, appear to good

But few of the once fashionable glazed The skirt is lined throughout but is en- effects appear, and gilt almost not at all. tirely unstiffened and for indoor wear The idea seems to be to make all wallshould slightly more than touch at the coverings just as artistic as possible. back. To cut this waist for a lady of Cretonnes reflect the spirit of the papers medium size five yards of material being light in tone, gay in color, and twenty-two inches wide will be required, much given to floral designs.

Miss S. Maria Elliott lecturing on "The Chemistry of Stains," at the School of Housekeeping of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union said, as reported in the Transscript, "The chief cause of all uncleanness in the house is dust, and it, with grease, steam and smoke make Most of the spring hat are worn dust mixtures. There are, however, other deposits, caused by the action of dust mixtures. There are, however, moisture and the oxygen in the air, by acids, and other chemical substances. When these are deposited, or caused by chemical action on metals, we give to style of the wearer, and require but the dirt or film, the name of tarnish. Most of these chemical compounds are insoluble in water, but soluble in other liquids. In the removal of such deposits, such methods and materials fening put in the top of the sleeve will should be chosen as shall accomplish the prevent the distressing tence-like ap- desired end in the shortest time with pearance which is characteristic of some the least expenditure of energy, without harm to the worker, and shall give the

"Kerosene cleans zinc nicely, and flannel cloth, the polish appears. After the surface with a dry chamois.

"A safe combination for white polish knobs, andirons, etc., will need less fresong was "For It's My Delight on a Shiny Night." It was this song that caused Billy's predilection for poachcaused Billy's predilecti keep them clean. Anything having a touch of sulphur about it will tarnish silver. Bad drainage and ventilation The series of demonstration lessons show on silver. If silver is washed in at the Boston Cooking School, which greasy water, imperfectly dried with a school are very attractive, the corps of the bare hands as little as possible, and teachers has been greatly strengthened rubbed with whiting. That was good by the addition of Miss Maria Howard enough for the solid silverware of our as assistant, and the principal, Miss grandmother's days. Common salt will Farmer, and her assistant, Miss Wills, remove the spots made by eggs. It have kept the school in the forefront. should be put on before the silver is wet. The work of the year is by no means Unbleached cotton bags should be made

> Aluminum does tarnish, although outside classes make of the school a busy dealers seem to believe it will not. Care must be taken that ammonia does not get on oxydized silver, else green salts of copper will be formed. Ammonia is We have given each week full reports better for windows than soap, as it of the demonstration lectures and these, leaves no film. No acids should be used we know, have been appreciated not on marble. Boiling hot vinegar is ex-

> It is said that an Englishman once recipes given but for the principles of laughed at a Scotchman for eating oats cooking which are continually being and told him that the English fed the emphasized therein. The writer owes oats to their horses, says the Indiana much to these lessons which have served Farmer. The Scotchman asked him to supplement a thorough home training where he could find finer horses than

> > No intelligent person, who has the must depend for our sustenance upon much that animals of a lower grade do

The most common method of using exemplifies one of the latest skirts and tical to follow some of the recipes ex- oatmeal is in the preparation of mush have what we call plain doughnuts and at the same time provides a bodice actly, but any housekeeper of ex eri- which is very good of course, with which is singularly well adapted to the ence may reduce them to their "lowest sugar and cream, with perhaps some emergencies of remodeling as well as to terms" as Mrs. Hill says in the last jelly added; but unless one begins a entirely new materials. The model is excellent number of the Boston Cook-meal on this one, is apt to eat too little of it because hunger is satisfied before coming to the oatmeal.

This leads one to seek a variety in its preparation, something not so easily accomplished with oatmeal as it is

baking powder. Oatmeal ginger snaps can be made by

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vigorates the body and drives off the

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Connection of the second THE PLANTING OF THE APPLE-TREE.

Come, let us plant the apple-tree. Cleave the tough greensward with the spade; Wide let its hollow bed be made; ... d.l.k There gently lay the roots, and there old with tender care, And press it o'er them tenderly, round the sleeping infant's feet, oftly fold the cradle sheet; 777 79179 plant we the apple-tree.

What plant we in this apple-tree? 77.2 Buds, which the breath of summer days) the where the thrush, with crimson breast, dared not disobey him." haunt and sing and hide her nest; e plant upon the sunny lea, adow of the noontide hour, A shelter from the summer shower,

What plant we in this apple-tree? Sweets for a hundred flowery springs To load the May-wind's restless wings, Then, from the orchard-row, he pours When, from the orenard-row, he pours
its fragrance through our open doors;
A world of blossoms for the bee,
Flowers for the sick girl's silent room,
For the glad infant sprigs of bloom, We plant with the apple-tree.

-William Cullen Bryant.

When we plant the apple-tree.

MY MATRIMONIAL AGENCY. splendid figure."

Miss Stubbs. Not that it was my business woman, but—as I have frequently no- should see you again."

cause he was a relation. This, then, eyelashes and pale ideas; but underneath all that, the sweetest, most unselfish nature that woman ever possessed. At nature that woman ever possessed. At first I laughed at her, she seemed so dull Mother laughed. "I should be very life, she said-and told me all her maid?" died of the disappointment, leaving his cess for his bride." wife and only child with a miserable "Poor James! And yet he had his "Poor James! And yet he had his pattance; which was ricitly entailed, passed on to a distant strictly entailed, passed on to a distant cousin. Mrs. Stubbs survived her husband several years, but now she too was he was poor. There was something very pitiful to me about Miss Stubbs; he was a lone on very pitiful to me about Miss Stubbs; life worth living—to have sat alone on the bank while the stream flowed by; large the had his beautiful princess once, like other consin. Mrs. Stubbs survived her husband several years, but now she too was as lonely as he was poor. There was something very pitiful to me about Miss Stubbs; life worth living—to have sat alone on the bank while the stream flowed by; large particular to the bank while the stream flowed by; large particular to the bank while the stream flowed by; large particular to the leader of the bank while the stream flowed by; large particular to the leader of the bank while the stream flowed by; large particular to the leader of the dashed to pieces by the current.

other, "don't say you want to see life— mer's name to him again. And I never could have imagined." seeing is dreary work. I never wanted have done so." to see life, I wanted to live life; but I

I took her thin little hand in mine, and

you were young?" I asked.

"Poor Miss Stubbs!" I whispered. "It is kind of you to be sorry for me, lot compared with many women. vestments.' But I have always had the feeling that of life, and that I have somehow missed mother. it all. There is plenty going on somewhere, but I am always out of it."

wants to be on the stage."

with the dress circle."

asked, with extreme boldness.

"Oh, please tell me as much as there set; and yet I sometimes think it must or she said in a sweet voice, even if there is nothing," I coaxed be jollier to be one of a tea-set, after

story than none at all. As it is, I haven't once." left to remember it by—not even a love-letter. I think if I had just one loveSo Uncle James and Miss Stubbs | Save for a small place across her back. | ing. And there was the mosser in his She had a man's straw hat fastened | boat, putting his rake down just as he

"Nothing happened. I once met ome one whom I loved very much, and great fancy to, isn't she?" think he loved me; but I am not even sure of that. I sometimes feel I'd give swered; "but she isn't a girl. She is everything I have if I could only be quite old." sure of that, but I'm not. He was a good enough for me. So he just put a know she is in the house." Then she stop to our friendship."

My scheme was that a marriage should fine handsome man could have fallen in trembled all over. "And it is really he arranged between Uncle James and love with such a colorless nonenity of a you, James? I never dreamed that I

in the least—but that did not hinder me from interfering; nor that I thought the I was filled with pity for poor Miss to tell you about, Jane," explained chief parties conserned were at all suited Stubbs; it seemed too sad to go through Uncle James, turning to mother, but to each other-I never troubled my head life without ever really living, as she still keeping Miss Stubbs's hands in about such minor details. I have always bad done; and thus it was that my great open fond of interfering with other people's affairs; not for their own good at thing it would be if Uncle James would his; "but why on earth did you call her Miss Stubbs?"

Miss S. snswered for mother. "They but simply for my own pleasure. I marry Miss Stubbs, and so give her only knew me as Miss Stubbs, James. have the greatest sympathy with people some comfort at the end of her life! I When my father came into that estate who put their fingers into neighboring said comfort, because I was afraid hap- which proved such a disappointment to pies, provided they confess they do it for their own enjoyment, and not for the that had disappeared forever with the Lorimer and take that of Stubbs; and I salvantage of the pies; men do not kill vanished fairy prince of her youth; but suppose I never mentioned that my foxes for food, but from love of sport; a comfortable old age is not a thing to name had once been Lorimer." women interfere with their neighbors be despised, and at present the little As we all sat at tea together I medifor exactly the same reason. Put your woman was poor and desolate. I felt tated deeply on the romantic situation, and would not be comforted even when fingers, dear ladies, into one another's that Uncle James was an adequate sub- and thought how sad it must be to be ples, by all means; but remember that stitute for the lost hero whom Miss parted from a fine, Landsome man, is the finger and not the pie which Stubbs had described to me; but on such as Miss Stubbs had described to derives pleasure from the operation! the other hand, what man with the me, and from a golden-haired fairy such Having so much to see after in impor- smallest presention to heroism would as uncle used to talk about to mother; tant matters, Providence seems some- throw the handkerchief to a plain, fright- and then to meet them five-and-twenty

at least, so I thought in my young brother. He was a worthy middle- my cup of amazement was full when I days—and I was more than ready to aged bachelor, rather short and increas- heard Uncle James say: undertake the office of Providence's local ingly stout, and was the apotheosis of "What have you been doing to keep agent. Therefore, I decided that Uncle commonplace respectability. He pos- yourself so young, Annie? You hardly James should marry Miss Stubbs. sessed a kind heart and a dogmatic look a day older than when I last saw We met Miss Stubbs while we were manner; and he lived chiefly at his traveling in Switzerland. She was club, and thought a great deal too much And Miss Stubbs replied: "You also a little, timid, washed-out old maid. about things to eat. Brother Tom said are scarcely altered a bit, James. I matter with his legs, and with the pride. Her besetting sin was gentleness; she that his highest feelings were aroused should have known you anywhere." was too gentle for anything. Then she only by pork chops, but Tom was always added to her gentleness, gentility, which is also a trying virtue to onlookers. Uncle didn't talk about the food at the not only sees beauties and virtues no bones? And he liked them just as well home in no time." What with her gentleness and her gen- club, he talked about shares and invest- one else sees, but what it has once seen as ever. He noticed that the young Boss stood closely by, watching the tility, she spoke so softly that one could ments, so it was no wonder that Tom it sees always. It is very funny and indog who lived down the road could man. hear half that she said, and that and I thought him rather an old bore, teresting! half was by no means stimulating men- though we were always kind to him be-

and colorless; but as I grew to know glad for your nucle to marry," she said, dear?" her better, I discovered many virtues "as it worries me think of him alone, "I don't know; he always seemed and no faults in the faded little woman. especially when he is gouty. But how rather short to me, somehow. I stam-She took a great fancy to me—because I could you expect him, or any other mered awkwardly.

was so young and strong and full of man, to fall in love with that faded old Miss Stubbs smiled. "To you, yes; was so young and strong and full of man, to fall in love with that faded old

dreary history. Her parents were gentle- "Oh, I don't expect him to fall in know." people of good family, and late in life love!" I replied; "he is far too old. Whereby I learned that height is, understand. er father came into a small estate for But I should like to see Miss Stubbs after all, only a question of proportion. which he had been waiting for years. comfortably settled, and I am sure she Not long after this Uncle James with its sunny gentle east wind—a wind seen him goin' it after you!" tid so heavily encumbered that he was Besides Uncle James isn't exactly the "What possessed you. Madge, when rained by his succession to it; and he sort of a person to win a beautiful prin- you told me that Annie was old? Why, The child sniffed the bracing odor choked.

and it has always seemed to me sadder to hope she would ever look at him. I this time." die of starvation on the bank than to be never knew exactly what happened;

"What a pretty name! Was she

pretty, too?" stroked it. "Were you unhappy when "but James used to say she was lovely; a dull and comfortable old age for them; a dainty, exquisite, fairy-like giri, as out Providence's plan and waited for two true lovers, who had waited for a dog," she told Molly, "'n I guess 's hair and blue eyes and a lovely comnot happy, either. I am not complain- hair and blue eyes and a lovely com- each other for a quarter of a century, ing, for everyone was very kind to me, plexion. She danced beautifully, and and made them young again and happy and ready to give me little scraps of was just the type to attract James, who with the highest sort of happiness. The their lives to share; but no one seemed had always been accustomed to big, ways of Providence are better than our to realize that I wanted a life of my strong women." (Mother is quite as ways, after all; aren't they, mother?" tall as I am, and my grandmother was

even taller.) "Poor Uncle James!" I said. "It is my dear Madge, but really I am not funny to imagine his caring for anycomplaining. I have had a very peace- thing except pork chops and safe in-

"He cared enough for Annie Lorimer

"I think I know what you mean; it duced mother to invite Uncle James from which he had lost many teeth, is dull to sit in the boxes when one and Miss Stubbs to pay us a visit at the showed that he would not fight again same time. She said it was an absurd victoriously. "Exactly; and I have never even had arrangement and would lead to nothing, He was gaunt from a lifetime of inthe boxes; I have had to be content but she sent the invitations, neverthe- sufficient food, but yet he had the air less. Father and mother always let me of a dog who is loved. "But did you never fall in love?" I do as I like, and have the things I Sometimes he turned from his gaze at want, because I am the only daughter. the sea and glanced behind him at the The pale-blue eyes filled with tears. Girls with a shoal of sisters don't get child who was sitting in a wheelbarrow Yes, dear Madge. And I should like nearly as much of their own way as I a few feet away. Every time he tell you about it, only there is do. People always think more of an glanced thus he slightly wagged his

"If there were more to tell, I think I "You are fond of acting as an ama-could not give much attention to his shouldn't mind so much," said Miss teur Providence, Madge," mother said; companion, for his whole heart was with Subbs sadly. "I'd rather have a sad "but I don't mind helping you this that bent old woman who was up to her

even the right to be unhappy; that isn't, Mother always says "this once" about ledge. It was there that the Irish moss as if in a nightmare, and could not make of course, equal to the right to be happy, kind things she has done every day in grew, and at low tide the woman could a sound.

Which some fortunate women have, but the past, and will do every day in the gather it. She thrust her arm down to Oh, there was something down beit is better than nothing. Why, Madge, future; but she seems to think that the the shoulder each time for her handful tween the rocks, on the far side of the my youth is over, and I have nothing expression protects her from the well- of moss. She was wet, sodden wet, ledge! It was there that Boss was go-

letter, that I could keep always, and came to stay with us. My uncle arrived by a small rope tightly under her chin. For an instant she thought to sleep. For an instant she thought rood by ildings, suitable for fruit content; and over again, I should be first; and as he sat with mother and Her face looked a hundred years old, it to sleep. For an instant she thought good buildings, suitable for fruit had one flower left in the morning-room, he asked: "Is was in truth seventy—old, seamed and she was dreaming. But Boss was gone good buildings, suitable for fruit had one flower left out of the summer anyone else staying with you, Jane?"

"But do tell_me_what_happened," I "Conly Miss Stubbs," replied mother; and she arrives this afternoon. We met her at Lucerne, you know."

"But do tell_me_what_happened," I "Conly Miss Stubbs," replied mother; look at.

Every few moments she raised her met her at Lucerne, you know."

"Conly Miss Stubbs," replied mother; look at.

Every few moments she raised her met her at Lucerne, you know."

"Molly tried again to scream, and it

"Oh, some girl that Madge took a "I took a great fancy to her," I an-

"What a nuisance!" said Uncle young man who had his way to make in James, in his sharp manner. "I hate the world; and my dear father—as I old women, and old maids especially." have told you before—thought a good "You won't hate her, James," said deal of our family and position, and mother, soothingly; "she is so quiet considered the man I loved was not and unobtrusive that you'll hardly smiled slyly at me, and I felt my matri-

times in need of local agencies to manage ened, little spinster of an uncertain age? years afterward, transformed into a fat minor affairs in remote country districts Uncle James was mother's only old bachelor and a faded old maid. But

This fairly knocked me over. It is

The next day I said to Miss Stubbs:

"Because he is tall. Don't you think your uncle is a fine young man, my

she is no more old than I am."

I felt confused. "She seemed rather happily.

"No, mother," I answered, "Provibut he wrote to me saying that the dence took it out of my hands alto-"My dear," she said to me, one day thing was finally at an end, and beg- gether and finished the business alone, when we had become intimate with each ging me never to mention Annie Lori- and did it a million times better than I

Mother smiled. "You see," I continued, "my scheme "I never saw her," replied mother; middle-aged people together and insure

"As the heavens are higher than the earth," said mother softly.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

A rough brown dog sat at the very there is such a great deal to be got out five-and-twenty years ago," replied edge of the tumbledown breakwater. He was looking steadily seaward. He When our Swiss trip was over and was evidently old, and he was scarred we were settled at home again, I in- by many fights; but his sunken mouth,

odd cup and saucer than of a whole tea- stump of a tail, and the child smiled "Good Boss !"

And then Boss wagged harder; but he waist in the water by the outermost

leathery; and it was a face you loved to among the rocks—it was Granny's hat

A Good Husband

that Makes Cooking Easy-a

derstand why he was so stiff and clumsy self down and lick her face eagerly. that he was unable to run over the slip- "That you, Jim Stowell?" she asked pery rocks and keep close to her, nosing the moss she picked up, poking over I've mossed twenty year, 'n' I never lobsters and crabs, seeing that nothing slipped to speak of before." happened to her. Something was the whole of him, somehow, and he could not get over the rocks. Was it the same

was all very mysterious.

When he lay in the sun near where boat, and she winced and grew pale, but she helped all she could, and made no the moss was drying, dozing and snap- sound.

but you are so exceptionally tall, you He had nuzzled his head under her hand "I want you to take him, I tell you,"

The child saiffed the bracing odor and stretched out her hands, smiling "You've got to take him," she said, believed. "You've got to take him," she said, believ

mossers had-there were some boats slowly put his tongue out on her finnow farther along, and little Molly gers. He pressed yet closer. could see the men put their long-handled rakes down and draw them up full. She she managed to draw him even nearer knew that those men made more money | She bent her head to his head. than her grandmother, but then she "He lays too hard on ye!" said Jim. didn't know much about money. Some "Lemme pull him away." of the neighbors often said that they themselves could not afford to keep a sharp voice. was to bring two rather uninteresting, dog. When they said this granny shut her lips tight, and the first chance she

had she would stroke the dog's head. have some of it. Oh, old feller?"

Molly sank back on her pillow in the barrow. She amused herself by almost closing her eyes so that the sea seemed to come nearer and crimple in sparks of fire. Then she would open her eyes wide and the great stretch of water Bring forth the duster an' the broom, wide and the great stretch of water But rake yer fogy notions down, would flash blindingly on her vision. An'sweep yer dusty soul of gloom. She played at this for a long time, and She played at this for a long time, and always in front of her was the dog; she had grown up in the conviction that all Scrape from yer min' its worn-out crust, was well if he was near.

Soon everything graw deliciously dim and then clear, and the salt smell was Aroun the heartstone of the heart sweeter, and she was walking over the hard sand as a raight as anybody, holding her head up strongly. She did not

real to her that she was walking. Suddenly she sat upright in her wheel-barrow, clutching the sides of it. Boss was not there. Had he barked? Or had some one called? She looked off Clean out the brain's deep rubbish hole, the ledge. She saw Boss leaping franthe ledge. She saw Boss leaping fran-tically over the weedy rocks. He went as if he were a young dog—he went like as or posterior possessed. He seemed not a creature possessed. He seemed not to leap, but to fly from one rock to another, over the still, green pools.

Clean up, and let the spring begin;
Swing open wide the dusty blind,
And let the April sunshine in. a creature possessed. He seemed not

Molly could only see the dog and, be- Plant flowers in the soul's front yard. yond him, shining water. Where was

The child tried to scream but she felt as if in a nightmare, and could not make a sound.

Sprout crocuses of new idees. Yes, clean yer bane he very part;
But brush the cobwebs from yer head,

"I guess I've oroke my leg. I slipped.

She spoke tremblingly, but with "I s'pose I fainted, or something." "I'll git you right into the boat,"

crack bones without any trouble. It It was not easy to get her into the

But the estate was greatly impoverished would be a good, peaceful, little wife. asked me, in his sharp masterful way, that brought sweet salt smells from the The man began to row. Tears came

"or you needn't take me."

With a curiously quick movement

"Don't touch him!" she cried in

The next moment she said hoarsely,-

"He's dead!" -From "Boss and Other Dogs," by Maria Louise Pool.

THE SOUL'S SPRING CLEANING.

Yes, clean yer house, an' clean yer shed, An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part; But brush the cobwebs from yer head,

An' dump it in the rubbish pile. Place modern styles of furniture.

Clean out yer morril cubby-holes ing her head up strongly. She did not know that she was asleep. It was 'Fis cleanin' time for healthy souls—
real to her that she was walking.

Sweep out the dirt, scrape off the scum;
'Fis cleanin' time for healthy souls—
Git up an' dust! The spring hez come!

Set out new shade and blossom trees, And let the soul, once froze and hard, An' sweep the snowbanks from yer heart!

of moss. She was wer, sodden wet, leage. It was the mosser in his save for a small place across her back. ing. And there was the mosser in his Wanted in Dover, Mass.

J.A. WILLEY. 178 Devonshire St. Room 502, Boston, Mass.

FARMS FOR

VEVER BEFORE offered for sale; been in family 80 years; 1½ mile from station on fitchburg R. R., 25 miles from Boston. 35 acres tillage, 30 pasture, 30 wood, keeping 15 head, \$ horses; 8 room house good repair, several freplaces. Barn 86x30, with 18 tie-ups, 3 stalls; several other out-buildings. Cider mill, running order, good repair, 25x10; good view of village 1½ mile away; 350 apple, good variety, 12 cherry 170 peach (Just beginning to bear) 15 pear, 8 plum, 6 quince, 30 grapevines, ½ acre strawber ries (2 yrs, old) 1 acre asparagus. Price \$4000 ½ cash; stock and tools at appraisal if wanted.

sop to our friendship."

"And you tamely submitted?"

"What else could I do? My dear father was a very stern man, and I dared not disobey him."

And as I gazed into the timid face, I ran into the hall to meet her. She looked as faded and washed-out as ever, and as I followed her and mother into the morning-room leaded much coercion to make her stern father's command.

"What was your lover like?" I asked.

"Was he tail?" I asked. Being five-foot myself, I had a profound contempt for little men.

"Was he tail?" I asked. Being five-for little men.

"Yes, dear; and such a fine figure; nice, broad shoulders, you know, and a splendid figure."

I could not help wondering how a look a part of the state of the profound splendid figure."

I could not help wondering how a land splendid figure."

I could not help wondering how a land some man could have failen in love with such a colorless monently of a woman, but—as I have frequently a mean to woman, but—as I have frequently on a woman, but—as I have frequently a mount of the profession of the

"It's jest a doin' of her lots of good," she would say aloud. "I'm swful glad I wheeled her down. I wish now I'd brought her down oftener this summer."

Twice as she looked shoreward she called out shrilly,—
"Bas, you take care of her; won't you, Boss?"
Then Boss pricked up his ears and shook his tail, and the girl laughed and said she guessed she 'n' Boss could git along first rate.
"We're use't to it; ain't we, Boss?"
When she said this the dog got up, to me he she she face, then hur ried back and sat down on the edge of the planks again.

Once the woman out in the water slipped and fell splashing, and Boss jumped up, whining in a piteous quaver, and would not be comforted even when the child said soothingly,—
"Never mind, old fellow!"
But when the woman floundered to the her feet again and cried "All right!" the dog sat down. Still he frequently gave a little whine under his breath. He was a thinking that this was the first summer when he had not gone out mossing with in side areas friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when the child said soothingly,—
"Never mind, old fellow!"

But when the woman floundered to the little when mender his breath. He was a little whine under his breath, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not unite when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend

O-ACRE FARM 2 miles to village, 1 to station and post-office; overlooks large pond; 20 acres mowing, balance pasture and woodland, 300 cords wood, keeps 10 head stock, 100 bbls. Baldwins or more in season, nice grove, 2-story house, with sheds and carriage house, new barn 36x48 with cellar, with 25-ton silo, shingled sides all painted, 2 large poultry houses, one fitted for early chicks capacity 500 hrns. Present owner has done a profitable chicken business; can run both cows and poultry without interfering with each other. All buildings in first-class condition and farm also. Good place for farmer or summer resident. Price \$3700;\$1000, balance \$300 year at 5 per cent.

CONN. FARM—Containing 13 acres all tillage land, story and half house with 2 barns adjacent, Buildings old but in first-class condition; good R. R. service to Hartford and N. Y. 40 rods from station; adapted for ordinary truck raising; apples, pears and small fruits. Price \$2500. Address Collins & Reese 150 Nassau St., N. Y. or J. A. Willey 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

the moss was drying, dozing and snapping at the flies, he often looked as it
he were thinking of all these things.

And what did the girl's grandmother
mean only yesterday when she stroked
his head and said,—

"Poor old Boss! You're gittin' old,
jes' 's I be. 'Twon't be no kind of a
place round this house, 'thout Boss."
He had nuzzled his head under her hand
when she had spoken thus, but he didn't
understand.

How pleasant this bright day was,
with its sunny gentle east wind—a wind
that brought sweet salt smells from the
ocean.

The child suiffed the bracing odor

The child suiffed the bracing odor

DOUBLE VALUE in this 20 acre farm. Why?

1st. Because it is nine miles from Boston
markets and is run as a market garden farm. 2nd.
Every foot is valuable for building lots. Only two
minutes to station, 40 trains daily; water, lights,
and electrics through street. Large cottage house
12 rooms, steam heat; barn 42x60 with sub cellar;
75 ft. carriage shed, 300 feet frame for winta
sash. Seld on very easy terms as a whole or in
sections, or will exchange for property on the
O. C. R. R. or in R. I. Personally examined.

L'STABLISHED CREAM and MILK Business I supplying Fitchburg trade. Intervale farm 130 acres, finest of grass land all under drained, free from stone. All buildings built in 1895; house 12 rooms, painted white and blinded; ell and pantry, with refrigerator built in; 2 siles, 45 tons each. Stock barn 40x48, 18 ft. posts; creamery in one part, 20 tle-ups and 4 stalls. Water from spring 20 ft. above buildings, running to house and barns (new pipe); hennery 20x20. Upland orchard, 300 apple trees, mostly Baldwins, 30 yrs. old; large variety other fruits, all kinds. Winter of '96 and '97 kept 24 head and 3 horses. Pond near house supplies farm with ice. 20 cans of cream per week are sold at \$1 per can; a ready sale for all skim milk at 8c per can. Will sell 21 cows and pair horses, harnesses, farm wagon, one "Farmer's Handy Wagon," machine, hay rake, 3 harrows, plows, cultivators, 2-horse sled, sleigh, ex. wagon, all small tools for \$5300; \$2000 can remain at 5 per cent, or will sell farm above for \$4500.

CUMMER BOARDING— 400 acres, situated in one of the pleasantest towns in central New Hampshire, well divided; cuts 50 tons hay, all by machine; keeps 25 to 30 head and team. Valuable wood and timber lot, large amount fruit. Two-story house 20 rooms in first-class condition, eemented cellar, milk cellar, ice house, 2 large barns, clapboarded and painted; carriage house 20x30. Kunning water attail buildings. Borders a beautiful lake for long distance. Fine shade trees. Bummer rustic house. Low tax rate. Everything up in first-class shape for country farm or sammer boarding place, with a first-class trade established. Good sugar orchard 200 buckets. Frice \$4500. Very easy terms. Only 1 mile to two villages. Where can you find a better bar gain! E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St.

TOEAL GENTLEMAN'S HOUSE — 25 miles from Boston, excellent steam and electric service, 1 mile to P. O. Stores. Churches and Schools. 30 acres level land free from rocks. Spiended set of buildings, 2-story house with ell, —10 finished rooms, painted white and recently shingled; sets back 500 ft. from main street where electrics pass (2 lines). Gravelled driveway lined with Maple and Linden trees on both sides leads to house; plenty shrubby, Barn (painted and cupola) 33x47, 2-story swed 35x18, carrage and tool house 18x30, one poult y house 15x20, two others 8x10, another shed for storage of tools, etc., 16x9. Fine cold well of water, small apple orchard bearing well, another of young trees just beginning to bear, buildings on an elevation 30 ft. higher than street. Keeping at present 8 head cattle and 2 horses. Price \$6500. free and clear, one third can remain if desired.

PECIAL INDUCEMENTS made to anyone buying this 40 acre farm, 23 miles from Boston, by contracting with them for any or all vegetables and fruits they will grow, thus assuring the purchaser a sure market for their crops. Buildings are located on high land, suppined with good sprig water and consist of a large brick house of 12 rooms, barn and shed, ½ mile to school, 1½ mile to churches, stores and station. Land is suitably divided; buildings in good repair and surrounded by grand old elms and walnut trees. Eleven bu hels of nuts taken from trees last year, on a main road, and an exceptionally good neighborhood. Price \$200.

COOD FARM — GOOD COUNTRY RESI

A STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

COUTH EASTERN N. H. FARM.—125 acres, 50 65 mowing and tillage, 60 pasture, wood for home use, land level, free from stones, clay subsoil, 10 acres underdrained, cuts 100 tons Raglish hay, yearly. The ups for 35 head and bhorses, best of never falling water house and barn, 160 Baldwins and russets in bearing; 400 bbls, in season, 50 young apple trees 5 years old, all varieties, pears, grapes and raspherries. Icopond on farm, brook in pasture, 2½ story house painted and blinded, lawn and shade, shed and carriage house. Barn 90 x 40 with wing 50 x 36, ice house and hennery. Barn clapboarded and painted, all bnildings in first-class condition, 1 mile to postoffice, stores, schools and churches, 1½ miles to one depot 3 miles to another, 50 to Boston on main line B. & M. Price \$10,000.

Boston on main line B. & M. Price \$10,000.

FINEST POULTRY PLANT in New Englat de Near city of 85,000 population, 25 miles from Boston. Home market for all eggs and poultry; top prices. 34 acres land; land worth more fee building lots than price asked for entire plant. Brooder house 75x15; hot water system; capatity 1500 chicks. Breeding houses are, No. 1-75x12; No. 2-72x12; No. 3-75x12; No. 4-10x15; No. 5-72x15. Two smaller ones, 12x. 24, and 8x16-all having yards varying from 50th to 100 feet in length. Buildings facing south Land a good loam. \$2000 to \$3000 worth plant. Land a good loam. \$2000 to \$3000 worth plant. In house, barn, cook house and garden. Dwelling house ten rooms; barn 50x50; fine cellar; joinscarriage house 24x36; cook house 16x24, two stories; grain bins up starts; 8 H. P. boller, engine. Mann power bone cutter; clover cutter; one 600-egg Challenge, one 600-egg Monarch. All buildings clapboarded and painted. On main road, electrics soon to pass. 1% mile to store, postoffee, churches, etc. There are 200 plum, postoffee, churches, etc. There are 200 pure bred Barred and White Plymouth Rooks, White Wyandottes, Brahmas and Leghorns. Investigation postoffee, Churches, etc. There are 200 pure bred Barred and White Plymouth Rooks, White Wyandottes, Brahmas and Leghorns. Investigation postoffee churches etc. There are 200 pure bred Barred and White Plymouth Rooks, White Wyandottes, Brahmas and Leghorns. Investigation postoffee churches etc. There are 200 pure bred Barred and White Plymouth Rooks, White Wyandottes, Brahmas and Leghorns. Investigation postoffee churches etc. There are 200 pure bred Barred and White Plymouth Rooks, White Wyandottes, Brahmas and Leghorns. Investigation postoffee churches etc. There are 200 pure bred Barred and White Plymouth Rooks, White Wyandottes, Brahmas and Leghorns. Investigation postoffee churches etc. The postoffee churches e

Investigate this—50 acre productive farm, in a high state of cultivation, Will easily keep 20 head of stock, and has accomodations for 500 hens. One 2 story house with ell, eleven rooms. One cottage house with basement. Three barns 30x40.30x20,25x25; carriage house 16x16, tool and carriage house 15x20, wood and storage house, 18x25, 3 poultry houses 37x12, 25x8, 15x6, all buildings in good repair. Running water at barn from never failing spring. Over 100 apple, 60 peach, 15 pear, 12 plum trees, extra fine vineyard of 140 choice vines a fine lawn and magnificent shade trees, making it an attractive home. On a main road, 1½ miles to 2 villages 34 mile to electrics. Stock and tools include 7 extra fine cows, 1 horse, 250 hens, about 250 chicks, about 60 tons hay and oats, top buggy, democrat, express and farm wagon, sled, new sleigh, single at double harnesses, plows, harrows, cultivators horse corn planter, hand planter, corn sheller, grindstone, wine press, horse rake, mowing machine, horse power, scythes, rakes, hoes, shovels, bars, forks, chains, stone drag, ladders, etc. There is also a 90 ton silo. Cottage now let to good tenant. Owner will reserve cottage and barn at fair price if purchaser wants farm only or will sell all for \$5000, half cash, balance on mortrage. 27 miles from Boston and reached by two lines of R.R.

TOCK and GRASS FARM. 85 acres. One mile to station and P.O. 27 to Boston. House 9, rooms, barn 30x85, annex 22x55, shed and wagon house; all buildings painted and in good condition; well shaded; 500 peach, well fruited, 175 plum just beginning to bear, 75 bearing apple trees, 10 cows, pair horses. 50 fowls, all farming tools, crops, and 50 tons in barn. Price for all \$6000.

CUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture

20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings
by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in
thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place.
Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries;
I mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages
within 1½ miles. Good two-story house, one
barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage
house, 2 ells, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ¾ mile. Price \$4000, ¼
cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large
list of farms and village places, ifor particulars of
which address E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or
J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston*

TIWO HUNDRED ACRE Conn Farm. 80 acres in tillage; 60 of this being in one field. Perfect land; every foot tillable and very productive. 70 acres pasture, 50 wood and timber. 300,000 feet timber ready for market. Mill less than ½ mile of farm. Nice oid style farm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100,150 and 13243 and connected; piggers 1274 K. tarm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100350 and 132x43 and connected; piggery 127x15. All newly pairte-1 and arranged in the most modern and convenient order. Cellar under entire barns, divided into four sections, running water in each section. Water to all buildings from two never falling springs. 150 ton silo. Stable fitted with the "Bidwell Adjustable Stall." Cuts 100 tons hay and fodder. Keeps 55 head cattle, 5 horses, 30 sheep and 50 swine. This farm is only four minutes from station; stores, churches. and schools near. This valuable property is offered with or without stock and tools. As a stock farm it cannot be excelled. Investigate this. Personally examined. Photograph at office of J. & WILLEY.

ally examined. WILLEY. Level, free from Rocks—½ mile to stores, P. O., Schools and Church; barge passes door to meet every train. Splendid set of buildings, house of 8 or 9 rooms, connected to barn and all painted white, green blinds. Farm contains 40 acres, borders pond on back and has cottage which rents in summer for parties, and in fall to gunners. Large strawberry bed, apple orchard of 200 bbls. in season. Price only \$2800. and only 25 miles from Bostom Lake is ½ mile long, same wide. [Photo. at Office.]

RSEX CO. — Farm 150 acres. 2 miles to Station. 1 mile to electrics; 30 acres English mowing. 45 pasture. 25 meadow. balance woodland. cuts 50 tons hay, will easily cut 75 tons; milk sold at door; 80 apple trees, pears and peaches; good land. Watered by well, springs and aqueduct. House 2 story, 12 rooms in good order, Barns 36x80 and 32x40 with sheds, cornbarn, work shop, etc. Price \$9000. Suitable for gentleman's farm or country residence, in town of low tax rate.

ILL HEALTH—Compels owner to sell this 27
I acre village fruit and poultry farm, located
in town known for its educational advantages.
Farm is 30 rods from R. R. Station and ¼ mile
to village. Attractive 2-story house of 13 rooms,
hay windows, handsome lawn with fine shrubbery
and shade trees; 8 ft. cellar under whole house,
(perfect for keeping fruit). Barn 33x40 with L.
28x33; all buildings in best of condition and
newly painted; on high land, sightly and healthy.
Best of water in all buildings. Milk sold at
door. 2½ miles to city of Marlboro, 15 to
Worcester. Land is rolling, southerly slope,
equally divided; cuts 2c t ns hay, 100 ton silo,
keeps at present 4 cows and 2 horses, but will
carry a much larger stock, Pcultry houses for
300 to 400 hens; main one 25x50, 2-stories;
others are 12x18, 12x20, 10x30, in good repair.
Fruit consists of 200 apple trees right in prime,
mostly Baldwins and Hubbardstons.; 250 to 300
pear trees, largely Bartletts and Seckels; can
exhibit 30-varieties. All trees in their prime,
fancy prices for all fruits obtained as owner can
show. ½ acre raspberries, ¼ acre blackberries,
¼ acre strawberries; owner has an estableshed
trade for small fruit in village. This is without
doubt one of the best places on the market today and is sold only because of the owner having
met with an injury. In town of low tax rate,
with money in bank to its credit. Will reserve
a portion if all is not wanted. Photo. at my
office.

J. A. WILLEY, Sole Agent,

J. A. WILLEY, Sole Agent, 178 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass

FOR SALE. Poultry farm of 35 acres choice land, fine orchard, excellent buildings. Only definition of the first steam and electric cars. 9 poultry houses, (rat and vermin proof), brooder house 16x108, hot water heated, cook house 12x. 20 with two (2) set boilers, incubator cellar, e-emented, all poultry buildings new. One of the best of stock barns, 42x95, 2 carriage houses, 25 to lee house, extra fine cellar under barn, grand good house 13 or 14 rooms, nice shade, sets up high, good outlook, on main road, good market right at door, a business of 2,500 to 3,000 chicks of the control o

MANY OTHER DESIRABLE FARMS for sale Any size, price or location desired—Address

MASS. PLOUGHMAN

J. A. Willey,

Room 502. 178 Devenshire St. Boston



THE HORSE.

Horse Blankets .-- Their Uses and Abuses.

Not merely for the horse comfort, though that consideration alone is incentive enough for the humane horse blankets should be provided for use in high office on Dec. 22, 1775. winter; one for the stable and another for protection from the outer cold while standing after being driven.

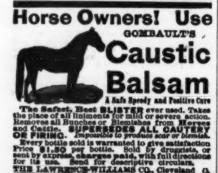
In properly conducted stable, free from drafts and where the proper temperature can be maintained, wearing board merchant ships, and had also been the road scraper, etc. The narrow tires cut the perature can be maintained, wearing the blanket continually is not essential, a shipbuilder; consequently he was if, indeed, it is advisable, but in cold fitted both by experience and ability to and preserve the good roads and make the bad weather, when the horse comes in from fill the important office given to him. In roads into first-class highways. work, heated from exercise he should be covered with the blanket until his three sloops were ready, and with these Station at College Experimental blood cools, then it may be safely re- Admiral Hopkins set out to win glory strates this. moved if desired, and in the opinion of for himself and country. Among his Elaborate tests of the draft of wide and narmany experienced authorities on the lieutenants was the famous John Paul row tired wagons have just been completed by subject, he is better without it. Com- Jones, who was, probably, the most the Missouri Agricultural College Experiment subject, he is better without it. Com- Jones, who was, probably, the most fort in that direction saves feed and the brilliant and daring naval officer of the a year and a half. These tests have been made but high grade trimmings—Silks, Butprecaution may prevent a cold. Many a wars with England. good horse has received serious injury The Bahama Islands in the West Inby being driven on the road or even dies were then an English colony, with fields of the experimental farm. Contrary to painstaking workmanship. by being driven on the road or even from doing ordinary farm work, getting warmed up and then left standing port and seat of government; and hithin the cold until thoroughly chilled; in er the new admiral sailed the new navy. The load hauled was in all cases the same, and ful purchaser, who expects long and a majority of cases a blanket properly He attacked the city, captured the har- the draft was most carefully determined by used would have avoided any evil con- bor fort and town, and brought back means of self-recording dynamometer. The sequences. It is cruel to drive a horse with him to America the English govuntil he is heated and then allow him to ernor as a prisoner, eighty cannons and station. A clay road, badly cut into ruts by the stand exposed in the chilled air until he a very large quantity of ammunition narrow tires, was selected for the test, as precools off. A blanket that covers his and other military stores. This brilliant senting conditions least favorable to the broad body and neck, reaching well down the achievement was a godsend to the disbody and neck, reaching well down the legs, spread over him as soon as he is heartened and impoverished patriots. stopped will keep him comfortable and It renewed their courage and replenished ning in the same ruts. The first run of the its use will ward off any bad effects that their stores. Admiral Hopkins was the broad tires over the narrow ruts was accommight otherwise follow.

item of stable furnishing in winter as vantage of his country. the harness itself, and the humane driver will see that he has them along Bahamas he met two English ships off passable for light vehicles and pleasure carduty. In the stable or out, the horse's Two days later he had an engagement filled and a first-class bleycle path made.-Colbest interests demand that he shall be with the English twenty-nine gunship, umbia Herald. comfortable.

made of the blanket, the effect of which, 1776, he was ordered to appear before a book called "Preservation of Farm Profits," probably, causes more harmful results the congressional committee. After a which they send free to any one upon applica-The evil alluded to is that of fitting the mittee sent a favorable report of his acblanket to the horse under the harness tions to Congress, which the latter body and driving him for pleasure or busi- approved, so the admiral was exonerness in this way under the mistaken ated from all blame. notion that it affords protection while he is at a standstill. Nothing could be large number of war vessels, which Con- of her grand parents in this town fell from a further from the truth; the animal gress was having built. The task was a bay mow and received a fearful wound in the while going is overheated to a much difficult one. Money and material were of Hood's Sarsaparilla the child's life was saved greater degree, because of the extra hard to get. A powerful English fleet and she was restored to health. Mrs. Sophia covering, especially if driven fast, and blockaded the harbors, and prevented Randall, her grandmother who gave her the the blanket becomes saturated with the sailing of some of his ships when medicine, has been cured of liver complaint by perspiration; when he is at rest, if the completed. The people became impaweather is cold the cooling off is much tient. The press accused him of slowmore rapid, and soon he is shaking ness, of being a laggard in his country's with chills. The principle is much the services. His temper was never of the same, and about as injurious and un- best, and he emphatically resented the wise as it would be to wrap a man who clamor of complaints. Again he was is sweating profusely in a wet overcoat summoned to appear before Congress on a cold day. The only rational way for investigation. Then the testy old to use the blanket, whether the horse is sailor lost his temper entirely, and sent clipped or carries his natural coat of a point blank refusal to Congress, hair, is to drive him without artificial couched in vigorous but undiplomatic covering, and to have the blanket dry English. The result of all this was that and warm; throw it over him, buckle he was dismissed from the service Jan. it around his chest, there to remain un- 2, 1777. til the start is made; restoring it to its place in the vehicle before getting under last and powerful privateer, and again

choosing his horses, the harness, vehicles, implements or even the clothing a English merchantmen to cause his man himself wears so far as quality of profits to foot up over \$1,000,000. At the goods is concerned; they all ought another time he fell in with a large fleet to be as substantial and near the best as of English merchantmen protected by a the means at command will afford. The man-of-war. He boldly joined the fleet, best under all the circumstances is invariably the chespest, and in the end vessel, until he had sent ten home and most economical. Blankets for the could spare no more men from his horses are no exception to the rule. - crew. He became the most successful Indiana Farmer.

Don't you belive that German Peat Moss is an economical and healthy horse bedding? Ask Rhode Island, and became one of he C. B. Barrett, 45 Norh Market street, to send most prominent and busy citizens.



Our First Navy.

The ontbreak of the Revolutionary war found the patriots without a navy. Congre s had to create one. Four merchantmen were first purchased, hastily equipped with guns and sent to sea as cruisers; but their defects as war vessels soon became so apparent that Congress determined at once to set about the building of a navy. On Oct. 3, 1775, Congress ordered two cruisers at once. And they would guess correctly too. SHARPLES SAFETY HAND and LITTLE GIANT SEPARATORS meet all the above conditions. creased to five 32-gun ships, five 28-gun BRANCHES: ships and 3 24-gun ships. They were to be ready for the sea by the following April. The names given to the thirteen vessels were Boston, Congress, Effiagconstructed in the United States.

cerned at heart, but for the animal's younger brother of Congressman Stevhealth and higher degree of thrift, ens Hopkins. He was appointed to this

kiel Hopkins was a brigadier general in save ten per cent on these amounts or \$4,500,000 command of the Rhode Island troops, acting under commission from the gov- road machines in the world are wide tires. They

hero of the hour, and received a vote of panied by an increased draft; the second by a are rejected, by the process through A pair of blankets for every work thanks from Congress for his great deeds tre, third by a still greater decline, and in the team should constitute as an important which had redeemed the glory and ad- fourth trip the rut was practically obliterated

whenever his team is called out for Block Island and captured both of them. this road twelve times the ruts were competely Glasgow, but did not succeed in captur- Put wide tires on your wagon. You can buy There is, however, such a thing as an injudicious and altogether wrong use of the conduct of this battle, and in June wheels of steel or wood to fit your wagons with these wide tires at reasonable prices, and the Electric Wheel Co., of Quincy, Ill., have than if it was dispensed with entirely. hearing had been given him, the com-

He was now placed in charge of a E. Nash of Boston, while visiting at the home Ezekiel Hopkins at once equipped a

went to sea. He sailed to the East The selection of horse blankets differs in an essential particular from that of and daring of all the American privateersmen.

When the war ended he returned to -Transcript.

THE ECONOMY OF GOOD ROADS.

The average cost of moving a ton one mile over our country roads is twenty-five cents, and to move a ton ten miles it will cost \$2.00, or twenty cents per mile, and this does not include the driver's time. The average distance of our farms from their local market or mill is ten miles. The average price of wheat on the farm is ten cents less than it is at the local mill o market. This seems to indicate beyond all doubt that the average cost of transporting wheat from the farm to the nearest market is Young ones For Sale. ten cents per bushel and this is about twenty per cent of the price of wheat at the average

Separator Economy



consists in using that machine which costs nothing for repairs which uses the smallest amount of oil; which is so durable as to last indefinitely and which takes every particle of butter fat out of the milk. Thousands of experienced users seeing this would say

West Chester, Pa

Now it costs ten cents a bushel to haul this ham, Delware, Hancock, Montgomery, wheat because the roads are poor and if the Providence, Raleigh, Trumbuil, Vir- roads are good the average cost of hauling ginia, Warren, Washington and Ran. would be cut in two, and thus ten per cent would be saved to the farmer. This saving dolph. These were the first war vessels would not only apply to wheat, but everything the farmer sells or buys. It is fair to say that The first commander-in-chief was the saving made by good roads in a few years Ezekiel Hopkins of Rhode Island, a would be sufficient to give every farmer an

The total amount of farm products sold in this country annually is about \$8,000,000,000 At the time of his appointment Eze- and the amount of purchase made by the farmer

on macadam, gravel and dirt roads in all condiand filled. In another trial, when a clay road Shortly after his return from the was so badly cut into ruts as to be almost im-

A Fearful Fall.

South Acton, Mass., April 5, 1898.-Gracie

Springer Bros.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, Coats, Capes, Skirts, Silk Waists, Bicycle Suits, Misses' and Children's Suits and Reefers.

greater inducements in fashionable styles or reasonable prices are possible elsewhere. In Elegant Display of SHIRT WAISTS Will be Opened the First Week in May.

YOUR INSURANCE



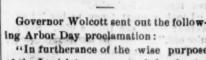
good sized tank of water on the rost or in the garret for fire

"Goshen" Storage Tank KELLY FOUNDRY AND MACH. CO.

ST. LAMBERT.

HOBART FARM, Do J. W. HOBART, 73 Tr

Arbor Day Proclamation.



"May the sons find enjoyment and refreshment beneath the shade which the All Disorders of the Liver. thought for the future may all who love the historic and stately Commonwealth strive to render more beau iful her highways, her towns and cities to the end that in the eyes of all men she may appear fair as she is noble.

ROGER WOLCOTT.

Observe the following Symptoms resulting from Diseases of the Digestive Organs: Constipation Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood in the Head, Acid they of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust the Monday of Food, Fulness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart Choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webb before clency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eructana Skin and Sudden Flashes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free fathers have planted, with generous

A GREAT CARRIAGE CONCERN.

nost careful attention to detail to insure success, commensurate with the reliability of the material. We use nothing

The large market this season on substituted fabrics should induce the caresatisfactory service, to carefully investi-

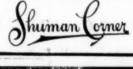
Pure Worsted Thread represents the highest type of purification in the art are retained in it; all inferior portions obliged to overcharge one customer to make up which it must pass; it can be nothing but wool in its original purity.

Fancy Worsted Sack Suits for Young

Men have been made up by us with the

Twenty Dollars.

& CO.



Governor Wolcott sent out the follow-

of the Legislature expressed in chapter 32 of the Resolves of the year 1886 and in accordance with the public sentiment which caused its adoption, I hereby set apart Saturday, the 30th of April current, as Arbor Day, and I recommend that it be observed by the people of the Commonwealth in the planting of trees, shrubs and vines, in the promoting of forest growth and culture, in the adornment of public and private grounds. places and ways, and in such other efforts and undertakings as shall be in harmony with the general character of a day so established.

"The ardent love of country which from the earliest time has labored and endured to found, preserve and defend the nation, may well spend of its thought and time in beautifying the goodly heritage which we shall transmit to the generations which are to follow.

ROGER WOLCOTT.

Works of the Elkhart Carriage and Harnes Manufacturing Company, Eikbart, Ind.

The business methods of the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Company have tons and Canvas, with thorough and built up an immense business during the last 25 years, requiring the large factories in the



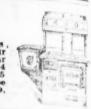
selling carriages, wagons and harnesses directly of wool manufacturing; the very best to the users at factory prices, saves a great deal and most uniform portions of the wool of the cost of the article, and by doing a strictly cash or C. O. D. business the concern is not



sses on another one. The liberal plan of the company includes shipment of goods anywhere for examination, and if they should be unsatisfactory in any way they are returned and the company pays freight both ways. The illustrated catalogue which they send free is up-todate, and the prices are remarkably low. The

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THE Lovell Diamond LEADS THEM ALL



Boston, February 11, 1898.

Chicago, Ill.
Dear sir: -Your letter of February 7 received in reply will Dear sir:—Your letter of February 7 received in reply will say that we want to thank you for same and would also say that this is the first time we ever knew of a paper of your class having the courage to come right out and state a fact, and we want to say right here that we don't think you have made any mistake, for the goods will back you up in the statement. We are willing to stake our business reputation of over 57 years that the Lovell Diamond is the best bicycle built, not only in this country but in any other.

Just as soon as you issue the papers with this article in, which you sent us unsolicited and unknown to us, and in your letter were kind enough to say that it would be printed and that you asked no advertisement, gifts or any hing of the kind,—we should be pleased to have you send us a ow copies by mail.

Again thanking you for your kind letter and always wishing you the very best of success, we remain Yours respectfully,

Dictated by B. S. L.

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Chicago, Feb. 15th, 1898.

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Yours very truly,

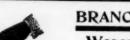
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